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GREENSBORO, N. C., for the Week Ending MAY 14, 1859.

{ Whole No. 172.

### Spring Concert.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGDURNEY.

There's a concert, a concert of gladness and

The programme is rich and the tickets are free, In a grand, vaulted hall, where there's room to spare, With no gos-lights to eat up the oxygen there, The musicians excel in their wonderful art,

They have compass of voice, and gamut of They traveled abroad in the winter recess

And sang to vast crowds with unbounded suc And now 'tis a favor and privilege rare

Their arrival to bail, and their melodies share

These exquisite minstrels a fashion have set, Which they hope you'll comply with, and may not regret, They don't keep late hours, for they've always

been told Twould injure their voices and make them

look old. They invite you to come, if you have a fine

To the garden or grove, their rehersals to hear; Their music the sweetest at breaking of morn, Their chorus is full, ere the sunbeam is born, It was learned at Heaven's gate, with its rap-

And may teach you, perchance, its own spirit of praise.

# Our Historical Gallery.

Sketches of the Presidents. SECOND-JOHN ADAMS. OHN ADAMS, the second President of the United States, was born in Quincy, Massach usetts, on the 19th of October, (old style,) 1735; was graduated at Harvard University in 1755 : was admitted to the bar in 1758; about this time wrote his celebrated "Essay on the Canon will be a memorable and Federal Law;" in 1766, removed epoch in the history to Boston; was chosen Councillor in of America. I am apt 1773; elected to the Continental Conto believe it will be gress in 1774. gress in 1774, of which he was one of celebrated by succeedthe most efficient members, and was as- ing generations as the sociated with Jefferson, Franklin, Sherman, and Livingston as a committee to tival. It ought to be draft a Declaration of Independence, and was "the Colossus of support" to shows, games, sports, that immortal instrument in that august guns, bells, bonfires, body. The same year, he was placed on a committee to wait on Lord Howe one end of the continent to the other, or? Take my advice; rise and mount to midnight on Grecian, Roman, in reference to the condition of the coun- from this time forward. You will think your horse by the morning's dawn, and Gallic, British law, history, virtue, elotry; where, being received by his lord- me transported with enthusiasm, but I shake away, amidst the great and beau- quence? I don't see clearly the objects ship with an imposing military display, am not. I am well aware of the blood, and being told that they could not be and toil, and treasure it will cost to time of the day, all the crudities that are sight; motes, atoms, feathers, are blown received as a committee of Congress, maintain this declaration, and support left in your stomach, and all the oblinto my eyes and blind me. Who can but only as private gentlemen, Adams and defend these states; yet through structions that are left in your brains, see distinctly the course he is to take replied, "You may view me in what all the gloom I can see the rays of light Then return to your studies, and bend and the objects that he pursues, when light you please, sir, except that of a British subject." While in Congress, he served as a member of ninety different committees, and chairman of twenty out and I may rue, which I hope we the first light you may view me in what and the groom I can see the rays of light your whole soul to the institutes of the in the midst of a whirlwind of dust, law and the reports of cases that have been adjudged by the rules in the institutes, at the midst of a whirlwind of dust, law and the reports of cases that have been adjudged by the rules in the institutes; let no trifling diversion, or as son Wibird's company something is to musement, or company decay you from the law.

ty-five. In 1778, he was appointed commissioner to France, and, returning sen a member of the convention called to frame a constitution for Massachu
their fortunes, and their sacred honors' no tobacco, no laziness, decoy you from your books. (By the way, laziness, of both sexes, married and unmarried. setts under the new form of national permitted to live to witness the permalanguor, inattention, are my bane. I government. He drew up the report pose,—of which he was chairman,— posterity. He lived to see his country which was adopted, and under which marriage, politics, war, beauty, grace, fortune, for any good, is too languid to marriage, politics, war, beauty, grace, fully through a war with its old enemy make me apply with spirit to my books. Massachusetts, for so many years, pros-the haughtiest and most invincible na-and by reason of my inattention my soul is lost in a dronish effeminacy. I'd cry that M. Voltaire and M. Franklin pered and grew into greatness. The same year, he received the appointment of ministers and provided the appointment of ministers and provided the appointment of ministers and provided to the language of the of minister plenipotentiary "to negotiate a treaty of peace and a treaty of commerce with Great Britain;" and the following the the following year was appointed to the same office at Holland, from which he was suddenly an interest of his country's independence, with the glorious words day. (I grow too minute and lengthy.) was suddenly summoned to Paris to consult on a general peace with the commissioners of Austria, Russia, and France, which of the first France, which, after many difficulties, was effected in 1783. In 1785, Mr. Adams was appointed minister plenipotentiary to the court of St. James, where his profound diplomatic acquiretant advantages. At his own request, lished by his grandson, Charles Francis he was permitted to resign his charge Adams. These volumes were highly

in 1788, and the same year was elected interesting and contained much valua-Vice President of the United States.

1797, Mr. Adams was chosen his successor, by seventy-one of the electoral votes, Mr. Jefferson having sixty-eight. Mr. Jefferson succeeded him in 1801. and he retired to his farm, in Quincy, where he spent the remainder of his life. In the year 1820, he was chosen

the constitution of his native state,that instrument eminently the work of dated, by omitting some circumstances speak in court, and will strike with surhis own mind and pen,—and in the and inserting others, to my own case. prise—surprise bench, bar, jury, audisame year, at the great age of eightyfive, voted as elector of president and dear youth, will you prefer, a life of ef- wardness, will draw attention. I'll not ice president.

Mr. Adams left his mark upon the a life of industry, temperance, and hon-lever, like Read, Swift, Fitch, Skinner,

nstitutions of his country, as well as on those of Europe, and lived to behold the fulfilment of the predictions he uttered when he colonies were struggling against the ironhanded despotism of Great Britain. In a letter to his wife, dated July 5, 1776, he writes

"Yesterday, the greatest question was decided that was ever debated in America; and greater, perhaps, never was and never will be decided a nong men. A resolution wrs passed, without one dissenting colony, That these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states.'-The day is passed .-The 4th of July, 1776,

nent establishment of the institutions am too lazy to rise early and make a fire; they bequeathed to their children and and when my fire is made, at ten o'-

In early manhood, Mr. Adams comments imparted dignity to his mission, menced a Diary, which he kept for 30 and secured to his country many impor- years, and which was afterwards pub-

able historical material. It will not be On the retirement of Washington, in inappropriate or uninteresting to make a few passages:

MEDITATES THE CHOICE OF HERCULES.

broke, Vinnius, &c., and all other good

What am I doing? shall I sleep away my whole seventy years? no, by every thing I swear I will renounce this contemplative, and betake myself to an ac-Braintree, Jan. 3, 1759 .- The other tive, roving life by sea or land, or else night the choice of Hercules came into I will attempt some uncommon, unex my mind, and left impressions there pected enterprise in law; let me lay the life. In the year 1820, he was chosen which I hope will never be effaced, nor plan, and arouse spirit enough to push a member of the convention to revise long unheeded. I thought of writing a boldly. I swear I will push myself into fable on the same plan, but accommo- business; I'll watch my opportunity to Let Virtue address me: "Which, tors and all. Activity, boldness, forfeminacy, indolence, and obscurity, or lean with my elbows on the table for

Story, &c.; but will not forego the pleasure of ranging the woods, climbing cliffs, walking in fields, meadows, by rivers, lakes, &c., and confine myself to a chamber for nothing. I'll have some boon in return, exchange; fame, tortune, or something.

Here are two nights and one day and a half spent in a softening, enervating, dissipating s ries of bustling, prattling, poetry, love, courtship, marriage; --- during all this time I was seduced into the course of ur. manly pleasures that Vice describes to Hercules, forgetful of the glorious promises of fame, immortality, and a good con science, which Virtue makes to the same hero as rewards of a hardy, toilsome, watchful life in the service of mankind. I could reflect with more satisfaction on an equal space of time spent in a painf d research of the princi ples of law, or a resolute attempt of the powers of eloquence. But where is my attention?

musement, or company, decoy you from be learned of human nature, human life, Mr. Adams was among the few of your book; that is, let no grief, no gun, love, courtship, marriage. He has spent that brave band -- who cast "their lives, no cards, no flutes, no violins, no dress, much of his life from his youth in con of both sexes, married and unmarried, and yet has his mind stuffed with re- we went to the Academy of Sciences, marks and stories of human virtues and and heard M. d'Alembert, as perpetual vices, wisdom and folly, &c. But his secretary, pronounce eulogies on sevrather be lost in a whirlwind of activity, should be introduced to each other. study, business, great and good designs This was done, and they bowed and

THE YEAR 1765.

Braintree, December 18 of that date. -The year 1765 has been the most remarkable year of my life. That enormous engine, fabricated by the British Parliament, for battering down all the rights and liberties of America, I mean the Stamp Act, has raised and spread means of government; compare the different forms of it with each other, and that will be recorded to our honor with each of them with their effects on pub-lic and private happiness. Study Sen-from Georgia to New Hampshire inclu-mediately, spread, through the whole

unconquerable rage of the people to re-nounce their offices. Such and so universal has been the resentment of the people, that every man who has dared to speak in favor of the stamps or to soften the detestation in which they are held, how great soever his abilities and virtues had been esteemed before, or whatever his fortune, connections, and influence had been, has been seen to sink into universal contempt and ignominy.

The people, even to the lowest ranks, have become more attentive to their liberties, more inquisitive about them, and more determined to defend them, than they were ever before known or had occasion to be; innumerable have been the monuments of wit, humor, sense, learning, spirit, patriotism, and heroism, erected in the several colonies and provinces in the course of this year. Our presses have groaned, our pulpits have thundered, our legislatures have resolved, our towns have voted; the crown officers have everywhere trembled, and all their little tools and creatures been afraid to speak and ashamed to be seen. This spirit, however, has not yet been

sufficient to banish from persons in authority that timidity which they have discovered from the beginning. The executive courts have not yet dared to adjudge the Stamp Act void, nor to proceed with business as usual, though it should seem that necessity alone would be sufficient to justify business at present, though the act should be allowed to be obligatory. The stamps are in the castle. Mr. Oliver has no commission. The Governor has no authority to distribute or even to unpack the bales; the Act has never been proclaimed, nor read in the Province; yet the probate office is shut, the custom house is shut, the courts of justice are shut, and all business seems at a stand. Yesterday and the day before, the two last days of service for January Term, only one man asked me for a writ, .nd he was soon determined to waive his request. I have not drawn a writ since the first

How long we are to remain in this languid condition, this passive obedience to the Stamp Act, is not certain. But such a pause cannot be lasting. Debtors grow insolent; creditors grow angry; and it is to be expected that the public offices will very soon be forced open, unless such favorable accounts should be received from England as to draw away the fears of the great, or unless a greater dread of the multitude should drive away the fears of censure from Great Brifian.

It is my opinion that by this inactivity we discover cowardice, and too much respect to the Act. This rest appears to be, by implication at least, an acknowledgment of the authority of Parimment to tax us. And if this authority is once acknowledged and established, the ruin of America will become inevitable.

VOLTAIRE AND FRANKKIN.

Paris, April 29, 1778 .- After dinner spoke to each other. This was no satisfaction; there must be something more. Neither of our philosophers seemed to divine what was wished or expected; they, however, took each other by the hand. But this was not enough; the clamor continued, until the explanation came out. "Il faut s'embrasser a la Francoise." The two aged actors upon this great theatre of philosophy and frivolity then embraced each other, by hugging one another in their arms, and



rope-" Qu'il etait charmant de voir embrasser Solon et Sophocle?"

PROMISES .- The following sentences from the pen of William Gurnall, in his "Christian Armour," deserve much pondering: they will raise a vital question in the mind of those who have never felt the sweetness of the promises in the hour of need:—"Promises are like the clothes we wear. If there be heat in the body to warm them, they warm us; but if there be none, they give none. So where there is living faith the promise will afford warm comfor; but on a dead, unbelieving heart, it lies cold and ineffectual; it has no more effect than pouring a cordial down the throat of a corpse. Again, the promises do not throw out comfort as fire throws out beat; for then we should only need to go to them in order to be warmed; their heat is like the fire in the flint, which must be struck out by force, and this force can only be applied by faith."

## Stories from the Bible.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The First Death.

BY PAUL RIVINWOOD,

The mind is led into a long train of thought when it broods over the first created that desire we know not. All death Creation ever knew-Death, that fearful separating of the spiritual from the earthly-that ceasing to act in the world's drama only to re-appear before that great and merciful Judge in the arena of Eternity, where for better or worse the soul shall live for duration infinite! Well may the mind brood long and thoughtfully over such ideas all warm in the first moments of death. -ideas that involve the great interest He probably knew nothing of deathof life, and ought certainly to lead one he, perhaps, did not think the blow to consider well ere he chooses in the would actually kill him! He could not lottery of eternal fortunes. What conceive the great, the awful sin he thoughts are continually creeping over the soul's mirror,-vast and weightygrand and sublime,—pertaining to the peaceful hereafter. Reader, have you ever painted on imagination's canvas the scene of eternal happiness? Have feel. Aye, what an electric horror must you ever gone into dream-land, leaving the busy and sorrowful world, to wander amid the imagined fancies of Eternity? A soul is bidding farewell to the vanities of earth; it has lived a life pure and sinless as any mortal can attain to. me, yet I forgive thee!" Hush! the silver cord is nearly loosed, and all wait to say "he's dead." It is over-the pulse has ceased, and the soul quivers no longer within its clayey house. But follow it. See! it soars far beyond the blue vault of heaven; now it reaches the golden battlements, the outer walls of the New Jerusalem. An angel meets it there and in an instant the soul assumes an angelic form. They enter by the Gate of Holiness -How sublimely elegant all appears; hand. the long a renue reaching far, far in the it shall not henceforth yield unto thee distance, is crowded with millions of her strength. A fugitive and a vagabeings who have once borne the image | bond shalt thou be in the earth. And of the earthly, but now bear the image | Cain said unto the Lord : of the heavenly—their "mortal has put on immortality!" "Oh, geath, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy out this day from the face of the earth; victory?" they shout in perfect happi- and from thy face shall I be hid; and ness. Along the great avenue, paved I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in with charity and virtue, the new soul the earth; and it shall come to pass is carried; angels hail its onward that every one that findeth me shall march and familiar faces bid him wel slay me. And the Lord said unto come. An infant sister greets him, an him: aged mother embraces him, but yet "Therefore, whosoever slaveth Cain how changed are they! they have the vengeance shall be taken on him seven full purity of eternal life, fresh and fair fold." as the mest delicate flower, more beau | Cain, lest any man finding him should tiful to look upon than the most perfect kill him. picture of health. But he is carried enward, and martyrs of every age he which man did unto his fellow man, meets. Soon the scene becomes more and from that hour the progress of Evil dezzling and brilliant; golden streaks has been mighty. Follow down the of light shoot all over the avenue, and stream of Time; at every turn he has the angels whisper to the new comer, left his mark upon its banks-aye, ev-"This is the light shining from the cry step is stained with evil acts. Murguet 'I AM!" As he nears the der after marder is borne on the wind throns of the Holy of the Holies, what from east to west, from north to south. forms meet his view. He sees John, From this one act did sin creep deeper l ster, James, Paul and others, clad in into the world, and is ever reaping white, resting here and there. Mary, a harvest which no mortal can sway. the mother of Jesus, looks like a lily True, there is an opposing element freshly blown as she treads the avenue taught to us in the life of Jesus Christ, to meet some dear object of affection- which if man follows he will live fornear to Him who has made all so beau ever. But it does not do away with tiful; may be seen the aged veterans, Evil-he is as busy to day as ever, and the early heroes of Creation's history humanity seems as careless in respect to him as if he was a mere trifle and of the devout David, in all his youthful no importance at all. Would it not be vigor, with a golden harp strung with well, frail mortal, as you course down silver cords, and in a voi e fresh and this stream of time, to consider, ere pure as some May morr, he is singing you meet its storms-now when the his own Psalms, which are echoed sun in all his summer purity is shedalong the avenue by millions of voices. ding his sweet smile over your jath ! Seated near the Father of all are Moses Would it not be well to pause, and turn and Isaac, great dignituries among the and wander far back amid the records favored of Eternity. But who is He of ages, and review the history of Cain, seated at the Lord's right hand, with a ere you rush on in the madness of your erally. Love, indeed ! royal crown upon his head, bought and career, bending to the shadows of gained by obedience to a Father's com- Evil until they become so dense that mands? See the celestial look which it would be as impossible to flee from sang Zillab, gathering up her riding continually glows upon His sublime them as for a camel to pass through a skirt, and giving her hat a whirl in the face. See the wound in his side, fresh needle's eye? and bleed ng, not with earthly pain, but fragiant with the incense of Eternity. Ah! at his feet lies a crown of thorns, but those thorns now blossom with luxurious flowers. Yes, it is Jesus the Rede mer of the world.

I have wandered somewhat from the chief points of my theme; thought af-ter thought has led me away, drifting me far, in Fancy's vision, to the shores of the pesceful and the good. But let me hope that some beholder of this pic-ture which I have drawn of my wanderings may find a germ of heavenly life, which may bear for him an immortal harvest.

It was in the first grey dawn of Creation's life, following close upon the fall of our first parents, that the second sin was committed which lowered man another degree in the mind of his eternal Father. Strange-mysterious is it -that man so early in the morning of his new Creation should have transgressed in the manner which he did. Evil, that unwelcome companion to many, even then was sowing his seed, planting it deep in human soil, with a relish most awful to think of. Cain and Abel had brought offerings unto God, and He had respect unto Abel .-It may be He saw in Cain the evil of Adam,—in Abel the purity of Eve with none of her fallings. The human mind can not comprehend the reason which led Cain to kill Abel. All we "Ah!" sighed the wife, "that child know is, it was the working of that mysterious evil which ever creeps in upon the soul like a thief in the night. That Cain was jealous of Abel's favor with God, and this led him to commit the taking of life, we know, but what we know is that Cain talked with Abel in the field, and then smote him to the earth a corpse. Ah! what must his feelings have been when he saw his only brother weltering in blood caused by him? What must have been the horrid loneliness of his soul as he look ed upon the marble-like face of Abel. was handing down to humanity. But all that dread of terror surely must have crept like a slimy snake over his soul -for being mortal, he was alive to all the feelings which frail humanity can have taken hold of him, after he had cried unto Abel, as most naturally he would:

"Abel! Abel! my brother, speak if only to say, Cain, thou hast murdered Shortly after the Lord said unto him:

Where is Abel, thy brother?" And he replied:

"I know not, am I my brother's reeper?

And he said: "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground, and now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy When thou tillest the ground,

And the Lord set a mark upon

Such was the scene of bloody work

W. W. Ives, an enterprising farmer near Portsmouth, Va., has realized \$5000 on his present cabbage crop. It and commencing at the top of her voice, of fear, and, wringing the water from her has been shipped to the North.

Letters from Julia Southall.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

UMBRA, May, 2d, 1859.

Dear Times: I begged Florence to continue her story, yesterday evening.

"If you are really so much interested," the reason that it is the reason that it said she, "I will get the manuscript and read it to you."
"Do so," I replied, and having taken

our seats in the portico, she resumed:

### LIFE'S CHANGES.

CHAPTER II. THE UNTAMED HEARY.

"A laughing girl, a limber elf, Singing, dancing to herself." "How handsome Ella is growing!"

said Mrs. Sutherland, a pale, delicate woman, Mr. Sutherland's second wife, and the step-mother of his children.

"Yes," replied her husband, "and est hopes. I wish I could say as much for Zillah." \*\*

"Ah!" sighed the wife, "that child

gives me more trouble than all the rest put together. Ella is so bright and handsome, and Claire so obedient. And what prizes they have both secured in the matrimonial market! Beyond my highest expectations.'

"I sometimes think," remarked Mr. Sutherland, "Ella, with her queenly style, would be the most suitable wife for Lord Hartiedon. I wonder he ever thought of our timid little Claire."

"Yes, but Ella's betrothed is a noble fellow. I don't think we have cause to complain of either," said the lady.

"Nor I, my dear," replied the husband. "But here they come, now. Where is Zillah ?"

"Here I am, sir!" answered a gay voice, and the next moment Zillah danced into the room, costumed for riding. Three years had changed the child of thirteen into the girl of sixteen, but without altering the character of the wild gipsy, though much improving her personal appearance. Her little form had rounded and developed into symmetry, her complex on was clearer, and though the month was too large for perfect beauty, the full, pouting lips were never fully closed over teeth of glittering whiteness. A long black riding dress was gathered up over one arm, and a cluster of sable plames mingled with the short, thick waves, not ringlets, of rav-

en hair that fell from her hat. "Where upon earth have you been. Zillah?" asked her step-mother.

"Wandering about like 'goosey gander,'
'Up stairs, down stairs, in my lady's cham-ber!'"

replied Zillah, dancing a minute. "Be quiet, you mad-cap!" said her "Where are your sister and father.

"Am I my sister's keeper? I s'pose you see them soon enough. They're not so beautiful," said Zillah, tossing broke from the clouds, which now covered self into another.

At this juncture Claire and Ella entered the room together. They were both beautiful girls, fulfilling the promise of their childhood.

Mab, Browny, Sprite, Dash, etc., etc., which were the only pet names she received. She threw back her head disdainfully at her cousin's question,

" Because I didn't want to be bored to death with your stupid nonsense!" she replied. " If my eyes didn't deceive me, Messrs, Hartledon and Leslie parted from you at the averue gate. Oh! dear, I do wish you would get mar-

ried, and have done with it, so there!"
"Zillah!" said Mrs. Sutherland, glancing at Claire's blushing face, and Ella's down-cast eyes. "And when you speak of Lord Hartledon, my dear, give him his proper title."

"Well, now, mamma, I'm in a free country, I reckon, where there are no lords, and very few ladies. As to wishing the wedding over, I do, sure as fun, for I'm tired to death of seeing 'em court, so I am! And if anybody says I ain't, he or she or they break one of the Ten Commandments, so there! I don't believe in that article called love, nohow, 'Pears to me, as Aunt Judy says, it's a kind of temporary insanity, gausing people to cut more foolish capers, tell more -- a-hem !-- stories which are not founded on fact,' rant and rave, or sithe and groan, leave off eating, and, in short, make fools of themselves gen-

'I would be free, No man's wife I'd be !' "

air, to let it fall upon her head in any fashion it might hit upon.

" Where now, Miss Pest ?" " . Over the hills and far away!" called Ruby, waltzing out of the room, but she snapped her fingers at the thought "Oh! I should like to marry !" &c.

Her black pony, Ethiop, was ready in the yard, and bounding upon his back she darted like a bird down the avenue and up the mountain-road. She was much in the habit of soliloquizing, and and up the mountain-road. She was during her solitary rides, talked to her-

the reason they don't like me. It's be-cause I ain't handsome like Ella, and gentle like Claire, and don't have lots of beaux, and ain't a belle, and don't do any honor to the family. That's it! Humph! I'm free, Jam! And I would not marry the Czar of Russia this minute, so I wouldn't. I'll not be tied to any of the selfish, unnatural critters, and have 'em called my lord and my master! Oh! my! wouldn't we fight! Good goodness! The bare thought nakes my blood tingle. It's fully as much as I can do, to be ordered round by my natural kith and kin, without anybody else. They don't love me at home, a bit, and I know it; 'cept, indeed, Clarie and Ella. They do. I am sure. I don't care, though, not I! I can't live on love, and I don't want to try. It's all moonshine, fiddle-sticks, nonsense! that's the conclusion of the whole matter, and a sensible girl like you, Zillah, my dear, ought to know it." Several large drops of rain fell upon her face, as she looked up, and broke her reverie. She drew the bridle so sharp and suddenly that Ethiop fell up-on his haunches. Ziliah had ridden far and fast, and she found herself alone in a sombre glen, whose wild, gloomy, yet magnificent scenery charmed and lelighted her untamed spirit. The son was setting, and threw long, fantastic shadows across the glen, and the sky had assumed that peculiar, ominous appearance, the sure precursor of a stormy night. The few drops of rain which

branches over a deep, sullen stream, which leaped, foaming and raging, over high cliff at the upper end of the rarine, and boiling up furiously at its base, finally flowed sluggishly away beneath the shading pines, Upon the opposit ide of this stream, situated upon the bold brow of a lofty crag, was a picturesque ruin, one side completely covered with ivy, the other nearly so, and the whole gilded with the red, fiery rays of the setting sun.
"Good Lord!" was Zillah's first ejacuation; "I'm in the Haunted Glen, as sure as I'm a sinner! That sullen stream nust be Dead-man's Creek, and that frowning ruin Castle Crag, Wonder what's over there! Dont you want to see, Ethi-

had aroused Zillah, were all that now fell, but she heard the low thunder

growling in the distance. The glen

was long, dark and nerrow, and almost

choked up with pines and laurels, the

melancholy trees sighing softly, one to

another, as they lapped their thick

op? Jerico, Jerusalem, and all the Jews!" she continued, as a loud clap of thunder followed a vivid flash, shaking the very mountain, and drowning the roaring of the cataract A deluge of rain

the sky.

"Well, this is coming it strong! I've wandered off like a lost sheep, sure enough, and now, Lord defend me from battle, murder, and sudden death!" exclaimed "Why didn't you go to walk with us, Ruby?" asked Ella. Zillah was distinguished by a variety of nick-names, the wild gipsy. "Anybow, I'm not go-Ruby, from her glowing color, Queen Nab. Browny Sprite. Dash, etc., etc. fectionate kindred, not I! Come, Ethiop, we've got to reach Castle Crag, the sooner the better, and the shortest cut that's visible to your mistress, is right across Dead man's Creek. So here goes.'

Selecting the broadest, as likely to be the shallowest, part of the stream, she plunged boldly in, and Ethiop gallantly breasted the strong current. Dead-man's Creek was broad and deep enough for a river, and very deceiving, from its sluggish appearance. There was, in fact, a strong, fierce under-current, which put to a severe test the utmost strength of the brave little Ethiop. Zillah breathed freely again, as they stood dripping upon the other side. She urged her spirited little horse rapidly up the steep bank towards Castle Crag.

"You are a pony after my own heart, Ethiop! You did do that beautifully. There's nothing green about us two, there, my dear? Good sakes! How it

She sprang down at the door of Castle Crag, and finding it destitute of any kind of fastening, pushed it open, and went in, drawing the pony after her. Castle Crag was a large, irregular stone building, formerly of great magnificence, as was appa rent from the size and architecture of the rooms. Zillah led Ethiop into a wide hall, and, turning to the right, entered a large, bare room, utterly destitute of furn. iture, save a very heavy secretary of oak, almost black with age, to a knob of which she fastened Ethiop, and then started out on an exploring expedition. She well knew the terror that the whole neighborhood experienced of Castle Crag and its environs, particularly the Haunted Glen, soaked skirt, ran up the broad stone steps

hangings and costly furniture mildewed and tarnished by time. At length she paused before a larger door than the rest, and, pushing it open, she entered. Sur-prised, paralyzed. The room was a very large pentagor, furnished partially in Eastern style, with crimson velvet cushions, Turkish pipes, ottomars, and divans, scattered promiseuously about the floor, which was covered with the richest of India mats. The walls were white with the snowiest sengliola, and literally lined with elegant paintings, some portraits and others landscapes, Rare statues adorned the niches, and heavy curtains of black lace and crimson satin fell over the recessed windows. A long table tood in the centre of the room, laden with delicacies of all imaginable kinds, and tastefully adorned with flowers and baskets of glowing fruits. But what most attracted Zillah's attention, was a magnificent organ, occupying one side of the pentagon, and before which was drawn a cushioned seat. as if some one had lately pressed its keys. Zillah was passionately fond of music.

"These ghosts are quite civilized;" she said to berself. "They love good eating, it seems, and are also fond of music.
Who can have fitted up this room? Any way. I'm going to have the benefit of it, to-night, at least. Zillah, my child, can't you give us some music?"

She was about to seat herself before the organ, when the distinct sound of footsteps in the pissage accompanied by a loud laugh, caused her to spring instantly behind the thick curtains that screened the window, just as the door opened and half a dozen men and women entered the apart. ment. They seated themselves around the table, laughing and jesting, till fresh arrivals swelled their number to nearly a handred persons, men and women. They were all dark and fierce looking, but many of the women were handsome, and all dressed in gay colors fautastically fashioned. While they ate, laughed, and je ted, the door again opened, and a young man entered. He was tall, elegantly formed, and haughty in bis movements Histor very dark, and magnificently handsome, framed in long, wavy hair, black as the raven's wing; and thick, glossy lashes of the same ebon hue fringed eyes of light, glittering grey, precisely the same shade as Zillah's, He wore upon his breast a ruby cross, attached to a braid of coalblack bair, the counterpart of the one which the sybil had given to Zi lah, an l which she still were upon her boso n. They all rose and greeted him respectfully, but he waved them back impatiently, throwing himself at full length upon a divan. They continued their revels, after a pause, and their mirth became uproarous. Two of them rose in a playful dispute, and, half wrestling, they approached the window, to the intense horror of the captive sprite. Still wrestling and laughing, one of them trod upon the sweeping folds of the curtain, and tripping, both fell, carrying with them the friendly screen, leaving Zillah standing in full view. A simultaneous out-

Here the supper-bell rang, and we were obliged to leave off. Adieu.

Yours respectfully, JULIA SOUTHALL.

EXCITING NEWS FROM UTAH.—Advices from Utah represent affairs in that territory as worse than they have ever been, either before or since the arrival of the army there. The ill-feeling had reached its culminating point, and the people were on the eve of open hostilities. Differences also exist between Goyer-

ing their respective powers, and there is likewise an open rupture between the Ex-ecutive and the Judiciary. The Federal Courts find it impossible to exercise their functions, the Grand Jury refusing to find bills, and using eve-

ry other means to screen parties accused

nor Cumming and General Johson, touch-

of murder and other crimes. Judge Cradlebaugh had discharged the Jury, and had been compelled to discharge also all the prisoners in custody. On the occasion of the discharge of the juries, the Judge charged the Mormons with having obstructed the officers of the Court, suppressed testimopy, and refused to make provisions for the confinement and main-

tainance of prisoners. Owing to the excited state of the popular feeling, a detachment of one thousand troops had moved from Camp Floyd, and encamped near Provo. Governor Cum ming had issued a proclamation, defen ding the Mormons from the charges made against them. It is not stated wnether he had demanded the withdrawal of the troops from Provo.

Much bad feeling also existed between the Mormons and United States troops, though these of the latter who are stationed at Provo had behaved with remark. able forbearance. A collision, however, between the two parties was considered

A letter delivery has been established in the city of Mobile.

## Times' Correspondence.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES:

WASHINGTON, May 6th; 1859. Marine Band—News from Europe indicating war— The June Municipal Election.

The public interest in the now famous Sickles case has not centsed with the close of the Trial. The public press teems with fresh "items" connected with or arising out of the case, and, notwithstanding that the opinion of the vast majority of the people of the country manifestly confirms the verdict, yet there are some of the daily papers which venture to impugn the motives and condern the action of the July. De Witt, one of the N. Y. publishers, is said to have cleared thous ands of dollars by the enterprising style in which he brought out a full and accurate report of the trial in pamphlet form, which wits for sale by the New York news agents less than three hours after the verdict was rendered: Mr. Sickles still tarries here, but about the middle of next week he will start for New York, whence, after a few days delay, he will take passage for Europe. It is generally believed that he will not resign his seat in the House of Representatives. The Summer Promenade Concerts be-

gan last Wednesday in the President's ground. Multitudes of the fair, all beflounced and be crinolined flitted lightly over the green sward, with hordes of the inev.table beaux in pursuit. President Buchanan was there, seemingly in excel-lent health and mixing sociably in the throng. Here and there a stray reporter might be seen, left by the tide of newspaper people that inundated Washington during the late trial, and apparently in despair at the utter want of that characterized the coup d'ail.

The latest news from Europe is of a nature calculated to throw all subjects in France and Sardinie, on the other .participate, or preserve an armed neutrali- exception to the general rule. ty, is the question which is now being discussed by poli cians. The effect of the bly be to raise the price of provisions and

The Municipal canvass is proceeding with spirit and the election bids fair to be an exciting one. It will take place on the first Monday in June.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, ARK., April 18, 1859 Dear Times:-

"Tho' every bone is aching, After the shaking I've had over ridges and—"

no, not bridges-I haven't seen a bridge in the State. Hence I can not quote Moore to describe my ride, for he found bridges in Virginia, but the traveler finds none in Arkansas.

I arrived here on Saturday evening after a ride of 125 miles over a road which is bad enough in some places to miles the country through which it mosphere of the west is many degrees cold- house, when the explosion There is, however, an immense tract of

and the various kinds of oaks. This State is very well watered. Between Little Rock and Washingtor we cross the Saline, Wachita, Caddo and bility, that a dominie of the "old school" life could not be otherwise saved, he en- the snape of salaries, but what becomes Little Missouri rivers, upon which it returned to his store a stereotyped Bible, treated them to cut off his leg. They would of the balance? perhaps if the same would seem that the immense quanti- declaring it to be a new fangled perversion have proceeded to such extremity, but amount were judiciously expended imwould seem that the immense quantities of lumber that might be manufactured of the Scriptures. This sage of orders out of the timber could easily be floated out of the timber could easily be float

down to navigable water. ty, and contains a U. S. Land Office, ces of a peculiar nature; whereupon a post- life. majority of the people having been advised his fellow-mortals to guard against the river upon his bed and was saved. lars to hire some one else to work or think frightened away by the small pox, such a cata trophe by using moderately Capt. McMullen leaves a widow, an accom- for him, instead of putting his own hands which made its appearance here a few weeks ago. Only one case has terminated fatally. There were a few cases among the people.

for several days past. The farmers also partakes occasionally of such invigora- ed by the survivors of the wreck, who were they are warmly welcomed and well proting liquids as "bald-face," "doubly rectified," "simon pure," &c. These potations for two or three nights in succession fied," "simon pure," &c. These potations in given the Philadelphia. About seventy-ting tour to procure funds for building a (13-tf).

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

JEFFERSON Cr. F. Mo., 3 April 2 'th, 1859.

Dear Times: During the past week our goodly city has worn quite a gloomy mien. Probably she has been sympathizing with Dame Nature, who, like some other dames, has been somewhat capricious during the past month; and at no time has she been as genial as is ber wont, at this season. Probably, too, our dullness, in part, is attributable to the reaction incident upon the departure of the servants of the sovereigns, who pro bono publico, of course, came up and resided in our midst during the winter. These together with the lobby members, gamblers, visitors, and loafersthe usual accompaniments of legislative bodies-filled our little town to overflow- ocratic party is now largely in the majori-We are in a galvanized state for about three months in the year. During this period of redundant vitality, every man, woman and child in our corporate lim-

Jefferson is a great city, and that its people are a great people, "one of which I am whom." Then, sir, can be seen sundry superannuated maidens, who, with about the same zeal as a Mussulman pays his pilgrimage to Mecca, have, almost " from the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," been coming up to the Capital to spend the winter, which, being interpret d, signifieth,-by dint of paint and perseverance, to make a conquest of some Honorable, who stares in maudlin stupor, through bloodshot eyes, lary visits, or, if you please, visitations. at the glittering fair ones in the lobby. I The aforesaid individual places me in no am not aware that such aspirants met with very enviable light when he makes me deever, to learn through your correspondent, profession, must have thought, that a barbarous.

commencement of hostilities will proba- about fifteen beats per minute. It is now idle breeze." But, in this sin against my gradually improving, and we will soon have vernacular, as in all other sins, I was abring down the prices of Tobacco and our natural quantum of vitality. Jefferson bout as much at fault as the Devil. is a town of about five thousand inhabitants,-three thousand Americans, two week. You have doubtless heard of "dead thousand Dutch and one thousand Irish- dogs," but have you ever seen whole dray only a few Italians and French, &c .- near- loads of defunct curs tumbled unceremonly half of our citizens speak the German lously into a river? Such a scene was to language more fluently than the English. be seen in our town this week. Three One living here, could very soon be about as versatile in his linguo as Saxe's " Maj Jones," who

· Had learned to chatter the French and Span-To splutter the Dutch and mutter the Danish,

In a way that sounded oracular. These people, thrown together from the four quarters of the earth, all in pursuit of fortune, must necessarily look upon each other with some degree of suspicion. Among them there is not a community of hydrophobia. interests and sympathies; none of those

will put them to the trouble of replanting to some extent. To morrow I expect to bid adieu to this place and considerable dashing through the streets; in a full gallor, occasionally he has a puglistic rentocate you may hear from me again.

Yours truly PROF.

Certainly have a very happy effect opor the Executive, as he can be frequently seem dumber were seriously injured.

You have doubtless heard much of the difficulties existing on the western border of Missourl. The facts I give you below men—"thr-from hullies." These things, of course; are attributable to the excess of vitality, fesulting from drinking the proper beverages. The Executive has a full appreciation of his honorable position A to a store and demanded one dozen umhave. Gov. Steward, though a notorious drunkard, is a brilliant man. His mind sent into the Irg slature were very able documents-conferredly as clear and strong as ever went before a Missouri Legislature.

In the last General Assembly a large majority of the members were national democrats, a few Benton democrats, a few old line whigs, and one free-soiler. The demty, but the free-soil party is gradually gaining strength.

On our north, west and east are free States, it is a difficult matter to retain its, is fully impressed with the idea that slaves on any of these borders. I am of opinion that the day is not very far distant when Missouri will be a free State. When Yours, &c., "may I not be here to see."

Yours, &c., METROPOLITAN.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., 7 April 80th, 1859.

Dear Times ! I have been sorely tempted of the Devil to desist from thy episto Whether the other great powers would P. S. S., that, at Raleigh, there was one strange species of the genus lawyer vegetite "out wis '-something like his Hon-These have all left us, and for several or who sat upon the wool-sack, "not like a weeks, the pulse of our town has been at marble statue to be wafted about by every

> Our city offers but little to interest this mad dogs wer, killed in dur streets, and, of course, the who'e canine family has rested under suspicion. Trials, convictions and executions, on the charge of hydro phobia, have been about as legal, and somewhat more numerous than on the tan simplicity

> > "Deg after dog departs: Who has not lost a dog."

occurred.

companies for the defence of the border. few weeks ago, on the subbath, he rode up ment existed on the subject of slavery during the earlier settlement of Kansag terri. brellas. The merchant offered to either tory. Law and order were trampled waleud of sell him one, but refused to let him der foot. In this disorganised state of have a dozen. His Excellency declined things, a combination of banditti had its taking any, as he could not procure as ma- origin. As the only accessible field for ny as it became a man of his position to pillage was Missouri, a slave State, these robbers professed to be Black Republicans They have been asked, what have the peodoesn't get drunk often. The messages he ple of Missouri done that you should commit such outrages upon us? Their reply has been, "when we drive these d-d pro slavery men from the territory, you give them aid and comfort." As they have been acting under this pretext, the authorities of Kansas have taken no measures to suppress them. The gang is composed of desperate characters without political principles, or principles of any sort, intent only upon robbery.

They number about four hundred, head-

ed by three notorious leaders, Brown, Montgomery and Bain; Brown is from of the first positions in the state of wealth Tenn., Montgomery from Ky., and Bain and standing and references of the highest

dred murders, and carried off at least one in the extreme south, comes the decision hundred thousand dollars worth of proper- by the Black Republican Judges of the ty-negroes, horses, cattle, &c. Some of Supreme Court of Ohio, refusing a habeas the negroes they have carried to Canada, corpus in the case of a prisoner, on trial others to Texas to sell. They are now encamped within two miles of the Missouri alleged violation of the Fugitive slave organized opposition, it is thought they affect that on the marshals' showing that will soon disband.

About fifty thousand men have gone to Pikc's Peak, "and still they come." has so happened that I have put all " the more success this winter, at Jefferson, than scribe the gentlemen of the profession as blood and thunder" in this communica- merchants, farmers and others in regard the shade. War appears to be inevitable they usually meet with in such enterprises "statuary." The gentlemen of the green tion. I hope I will not again have to to the detention of their goods at Goldsbetween Austria, on the one hand and —just none at all. It is encouraging, how-Yours, &c.

METROPOLITAN.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

RALEIGH, N. C. May 5th, '59. Anniversary week, in N. Y .- Religious move-

the Societies and Corporations celebrate unhurt. their anniversaries. The occasion brings together a great number of distinguished strangers from all portions of the country and a very large amount of money is collected and disbursed; there are also charge of witchcraft, in the days of Puri- gatherings of the fanatical and insane or tian Community by their obscene and hellish ravings and excesses-of course One young man in our country has died of we mean the Anti-slavery society and such like; it is absolutely a desecration The catastrophe of the St. Nicholas, on that honored name of "American" should friendships deep and intimate, formed in the lower Mississippi, has occasioned a con- be attached to such a hideous abortion. er and cemented by affinity, and tried and Captain, first clerk and some of the ladies, bodies hold their meetings and show forth tres. confirmed by years; none of those associa- who perished by the heart-rending affair, to the world how truly they are actuated tions which cling around and enhance the had resided in our city and were per- by the highest and holiest motives of cure the worst case of dyspepsia in the unfortunate traveler who is compelled bome of childhood. Hence I intimated to sonal acquaintances of many of our citi- Charity and Benevolence. The South W. C. A. Frerichs, Professor of Drawing, to ride over it. For the last fifteen you, a few weeks ago, that the secial at-He ters, except in contributing the main passes is very rich, and most of it is be- er that that of the east. Our city con- and those with him, were thrown into the springs of action, in the shape of dollars. ginning to be well cultivated. The tains five churches; the Methodist and air, and fell to the lower deck. A portion We would not be considered, by any rest of the way to Little Rock the land the Catholic are numerically the strongest; of the roof fell upon the Captain, confinmeans, as opposed to these various Socie rest of the way to Little Rock the land is generally sandy and none of the most there are also a goodly number of Episproductive, and is sparsely settled.— copalians, Presbyterians and Lutherans. him and struggled to release him. They perance, Colonization, &c; but on com-In this connection I am glad to add, that succeeded in releasing one leg, and the paring the vast amounts of money spent land well timbered with yellow pine in our city there are none of that sect, other one with the exception of the ankle. and the infinitesimal sum of good done, it rather insect, known by the euphonious He conversed, all the time, with those who seems to us there must be mismanage-appellation of "Hard Shell." I under were striving to save him, and implored ment somewhere. The Secretaries, Treasstand, however, from a gentleman of relia- them not to leave him. Finding that his urer, &c, of course get large amounts in flock situated about ten miles from our city.

We have now only about forty doggeries

The regular fees are to be good might result; more perenance than graduation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be we glean among the Chinese, Hindoos paid one half in advance.

The Collegiate year begins on the last Thurshabitants, and is the residence of plan- and pupyries (which are technically term- When the flames seized upon him, he ut- scenes within the sound of the Sabbath nabilitants, and is the residence of plan- and pagarite (which is the wall;") but during the tered three heart-rending screams, and all bells of many of our towns, which would Red river, and back upon the rich winter there were sixty, twenty having was over with him. All the ladies on board, make the darkest corner of Heathendom black loamy soil that surrounds the been set up as a compliment to the Legis- seven in number, leaped overboard, on the blush for very same. A good rule was place at the distance of a few miles.—
This place is upon a high and dry sanof our last Legislature, that cold water unpreservers; but the current was going fastthe streets were kept remarkably clean, dy ridge and is considered quite healthy. adulterated is injurious when taken habit- er than the wreck; all except one were and how? each man swept before his The white sand of the streets seems to nally as a beverage; in support whereof swept under the hull and to a watery grave. own door; the tendency of the age is be almost unfathomable in depth. It one of the Honorables alleged, that a friend One young lady caught hold of a ring in very strong towards centralization and is the county seat of Hempstead coun- of his departed this life under circumstan- the hull of the boat, and thus saved her consolidation, and, in many instances, wisely so; but there is also a shrinking ty, and contains a U. S. Land Office, less a peculiar date, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it three churches, a flourishing female as mortem examination was had, wherein it is a constant of the contract of th well as a male school. It seems to be was ascertained, that a colony of tadpoles mattrass about a hundred feet from the that ruins our greatest and grandest dea desirable place in which to reside, had taken up their abode in a somewhat but at present it is almost deserted, the vital part of his "body corporate." He roused by the shock. He floated down quiet his conscience by paying a few dol-

Our city is in a most alarming state of versally as a beverage. The present gov- lady, though but twenty three years old, spiritual destitution at present; the pasof the same disease at Little Rock, a ernor of Missouri is a thorough convert to has been twice widowed, and is banished tors of the Baptist, Presbyterian and few weeks ago, which created great this newly-pronulgated sanitary precaufrom her paternal roof, on account of her later alarm, but it soon ceased to spread tion. His Excellency drinks very freely second marriage. The few facts I give congregations scatter themselves accord-

large Presbyterian school, for girls near this city; a beautiful site has been se-lected, immediately fronting the Capitol, on the Tauboro road; and a wealthy and liberal minded gentleman among our citizens has promised \$10,000, on condition ral Parsons, who has been in Vernon and they shall produce \$20,000 more. We Bates counties, formicy and equipping are glad to learn that their efforts will companies for the defence of the border. most probably be successful. Rev. Mr. It is well known that considerable excite- Skinner, of the Baptist church, is in attendince on the biennial session of the Convention, at Richmond; for some days past our roads have done the largest business ever known in the State, in transporting passengers from the far South and West, bound to the same rendezvous; the session will not terminate before the middle of the week. Rev. Dr. Mason of the Episcopal church is attending the Diocesan Convention of his church at Goldsboro' presided over by the Bishop. We may close this paragraph by mentioning the improvements going on in the Dr's church here, consisting in the addition of new pews of great convenience and neatness, under the superintendence of those excellent architects, Messrs. Briggs & Dodd.

Some excitement is felt at the North on account of a business advertisement in a Mississippi paper, offering \$800 a head for one thousand negroes to be insported direct from Africa; it is signed by men om Ga.

They have committed about one hun-this avowal of the "higher law doctrine" line. As they will now meet regularly law. The decision was unanimous to the the prisoner was held under a precept of the U. S Court, all power of the State It Court was at an end.

There is much complaint among our have been detained there ten and fifteen days. There must be a screw loose somewhere, and the proper officers should see to it that these matters be amended.

There was quite an excitement on Sunday evening last in consequence of Mr. Battle's horses running away with the carrage, containing his nurse and infant n.e. its-Extremes meet-Detentions on the R. R.-Runaway accident-Personal inciand the second lesson, which chanced to be the chapter used in the funeral service Dear Times :-- This and the following had just been read. Happily only the week are well known in New York as "the carriage was broken and the driver thrown Anniversary Week," wherein many of off and bruised, the occupants escaping

The widow of the late John C. Calhoun spent a day here last week, on her way North and a few days since the renowned B nnett, of the N. Y. Herald, introduced himself to a gentleman at the depot and called for a copy of his paper. He was ganizations, who hold their annual orgies, much pleased to find it in so great demand polluting the very atmosphere of a Chris- and at such a high price, 10 cents a copy. P. S. S.

> GREENSBORO' FEMALE COL-FACULTY.

youth when warm hearts are drawn togethsiderable sensation in Jefferson, as the On the other hand various Christian Professor of Natural Sciences and Belles-Let-S. Lander, A. M. Professor of Ancient Lan-

guages and Mathematics.

Assistants in Literary Departm'nt

Assistants in

Mrs. Lucy Jones. Miss Bettie Carter, Miss E. E. Morphis, Miss A. M. Hagen, Miss L. C. Van Vleck, Miss M. A. Howlett,

Miss Pattie Cole. Rev. J. Bethel, Mrs. J. Bethel. Boarding Department.

Miss M. Jeffreys. S. Lander, Treasurer of the College. Terms per Session of Twenty-one Weeks. Board, including turnished rooms, servants' attendance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuition, \$20; Incidental Tax, \$1:

day in July, and ends on the third Thursday in May.

The winter uniform is Mazarine blue meri-

French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oi! Paint-

no, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue: sum-mer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils a e not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever

Patrons arriving in Greensboro' would do well to come immediately from the deput to the College. For further information apply to the Presi-

WANTED BY THE FOREST W MANUFACTURING COMPANY, One Million Five Hundred Thous

and Pounds good Cotton and Linen RAGS.
For particulars address,
Dr. W. S. MILLER, Supt., Forestville, Wake county, N. C. March, 1859.

OTICE .- Having retired from the Watch and Jewelry Business in Greensboro of a liquid which has become very popular in this region, called "lager beer." He or several days past. The farmers also partakes occasionally of such invigora-Richmond Va.) who is a good workman, hoping he may get the Patronage of my friends and

E. F. POWELL.

(11- y)



### GREENSBOROUGH, N. C

### SATURDAY, May 14, 1859.

C. C. COLE,
J. W. ALBRIGHT. Editors and Proprietors.

### Contributors.

We present only a few names from the large number who contribute to THE TIMES:

E. W. CARUTHERS, D.D.,

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STEPHEN F. MILLER,
PFO. E. F. ROCKWELL
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LOTTER LINWOOD,
CLARY AUGUSTA
A. PERRY SPERRY,
Mrs. DI VERNON,
PAIT, RUNIWOOD

### Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

We concluded our criticism, of last week, on Longfellow, by referring to the charge of plagiarism, and promising to notice evidently sufficient ground for the assertion, though it is impossible here to give the works of Longfellow are read, this a rigid survey of all his poetry to prove the charge.

Nor is it proper to make the assertion, without ground upon which to proceed. It becomes necessary, therefore, that we should make some analysis in proof .-The poem which we choose as illustrative of this, and not only of this, but also illustrative of his excellences, mentioned in order last week, his elegant versification, felicitous command of language, beautiful music of poetry, sweetness and tenderness of thought, is "A Psalm of Life," familiar to all who are acquainted nounced in two syllables. In addition with the writings of Longfellow at all .- there is an accent placed, forcedly, on And we think it shows that Longfellow is at least an imitator. The Poem is as

Tell we not in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream; For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem

Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest,

Was not spoken of the soul. Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way, But to act, that each to-worrow

Find us farther than to day.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting, And our hearts, though stout and brave, Still, like muffled drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouse of Life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant! Let the dead Past bary its dead! Act—Act in the fiving Present! Heart within, and God o'er head!

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime. And, departing, leave behind us Foot prints on the sands of time

Foot prints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwreck'd brother, Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate! Still achieving still pursuing, Learn to labour and to wait.

musical rythm it appears as something above the run of "now-a-days" poetry .-However we will specify our charges.

thy of notice:

Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal-

[Longfellow.

Great God, on what a slender thread Hangs everlasting things! The eternal states of all the dead Upon life's feeble strings.

Were this frail world our final rest, Living or dying none were blest.

[Montgomery.

Let me languish into life.

[Pope. Is it proper that a poet should have such similarities as the following. We acknowledge that a poet cannot plagiarize from himself, but is it commendable:

But to act, that each to-morrow Find us farther than to day.

[ i salm of Life.

Each morning sees some task begin, Each evening sees its close; Something attempted—something done Has earned a night's repose.

[Village Blacksmith.

The fourth stanza contains a marked imitation. Henry King Bishop of Chichester, in an Exequy on the death of his wife has the following lices, in which he speaks of following the body to the grave:

But hark! my pulse, like a soft drum, Reats my approach, tells thee I come; And slow howe'er my marches be, I shall at last sit down by thee.

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing,—

### has something similar to Dr. Watts:

Then what my thoughts design to do My hands with all your might pursue.

The similarity of both to the much puoted text, "Whatsoever your hands find to do," &c. is evident.

Our readers will here pardon a critieismortwo. Prof., Longfellow has thrown the charge this week. We think there is around this moral, a "spell of beauty," and thus it owes its existence, and as long as piece will be admired, and justly too .-In the versification, no one would notice but two errors that could not be avoided. Allusion is made to the verses:

"Ia the bivouac of life,"

"Let the dead Past bury the dead."

In the former, the word "bivouac" pronounced "biv-wak" by Webster has to be lengthened, into the three syllabies, bi you ae, in order to perfect the meter. In the latter "bury its" has to be progenerally unaccented syllables.

- ". And the grave is not its goal"-
- " For the soul is dead that slumbers"-" And things are not what they seem"-
- "Trust no Future, hore er pleasant"-
- " A forlora and shipwrecked brother"-

However these are minor points. In the stanza commencing:

"In the world's broad field of battle."

the idea, we presume, intended to be in our opinion, but that we must not be in the world but Madame LeVert. like the cattle in life's field of battle, that is, it implies that cattle, as well as

men are engaged in this strife. In the two stanzas preceding the last, Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us, Foot prints on the sands of time;

Foot prints that p rhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solema main, A forlorn and ship wreaked brother,

Seeing shall take heart again, there are some strange anomalies. In the first place, life is represented as larger than time. In reality it is, but mortal life is supposed to be meant. Time is and flowers. Certainly she is a woman represented on shore, that is, the land; of rare talent; but it is the good heart eighty six members, we would take pleaswhile life's solemn main is a surging ocean. In the second place, great men are rep-This perhaps, is the most popular of all resented as making foot prints on the his shorter pieces, and it constitutes a sand. Of all thingsprints in the sand beautiful whole; that is, including the are more easily washed out, than almost effect of versification and language and any thing else. In the third place, the the morality. The poem divested of its "brother" is represented as sailing, alrhyme shows a morality even common- though shipwreeked. We generally supplace, but being decked with such rich, pose by a "wreek" a destruction; although, not always, for we say a certain man has been ship-wrecked, but we mean he was in a ship when it was wrecked, and we con-Compare the following, and see if there sider it as a providential escape. But in is not some similarities, slight we admit, this instance, we cannot carry out the figure, a special interest as the home of Madame but still in conjunction with others, wor- of a crew, for the "brother" must be the LeVert. I found her hospitable mansion cannot but believe that in cases of ship- Avenue; and I found, of course, the

on life's main, yet as seeing the foot Madame LeVert would be absurd; and his reception and entertainment. We prints. This is quite difficult to reconcile. In the last stanza of this beautiful poem, we have the expressive and postical sentence-

"Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate."

But it happens that in Lord Byron's ddress (impromptu) to Thomas Moore, we have likewise-"Here's a sigh for those that love me.

And whatever sky's above me, Here's a heart for any fate."

We do not wish to be thought inconsistent in these criticisms with the unstin ted praise bestowed upon Mr. Longfellow in last week's issue. For there is no American Poet considering him altogether, for whom we have a stronger partiality; and yet there is no one whose faults are so glaring.

### Madame LeVert.

Mobile, Alabama, claims the most dis tinguished and accomplished lady of the South, and the ladies of the South are not surpassed by any beneath the rays of the Sun. We find in a recent letter to the Boston Pilot, written by Dr. T. L. Nich ols, the following genial and well written description of a visit to Madame LeVert, which we take the liberty of copying for the pleasure of our readers, and which liberty we hope Madame LeVert will pardon, as the letter has already seen the public eye.

introduction.

One day, in the drawing-room of the St. listener. Her visitor was a noble and a who aided St. Vincent de Paul. most intelligent looking European, and, as I found, aftertime, though it was not very apparent at first, a German.

But the ludy? If her living resemblance beside her is her sister, you may say, thirty; but if her daughter, then you shall never describe her.

She spoke English, then French, then Travel.' changed to Spanish, then to the softer Italian, then came some German, and English again. How full of spirit and vivacity, she was in all, simple as a child; charming as a fairy; she seemed like a very choice goblet of very nice and sparkling champagne wine, surrounded by roses.

Whatever clever and piquant, accom plished and admirable women there may be in the word at large, I was satisfied that

write of her.

Madame LeVert has travelled in Europe and has seen every thing and every body thorities of the College. worth seeing. She has published two volumes of "Souvenirs of Trave!." They are delightful volumes-full of sunshing that charms you most of all.

And the excellence of her beautiful letters, written to a mother whom she fondly loves, is their truly Catholic feeling. How she can remain a Protestant-how what she has shown so true an apprecia- bly-but we may say that we think the tion of in her writings, I do not comprehend. It is beautiful to see the justice she does to Catholic countries, the Catholie priesthood, and especially to Italy. If she ever feels otherwise than kindly to tersely expressed, a quality which, we imitating emerald, rubies and sapphires any human being, it is to the English and American tourists was write slauders on the Catholic Church and Catholic society.

When I came to Mobile it had for me only person "aboard his ship," and we on Government street, the Mobilian Fifth

it would be impossible if you went into society at all.

I have wished to give you some sketches of Southern society—and here is one: but I shall not do it justice. A local celebrity, you think perhaps. By no University, to the State, which, we trust means. She goes to New Orleans, and will be duly appreciated there and means. She goes to New Orleans, and everybody comes to her receptions at the St. Charles. She spends a few days in New York, and is obliged to hold what they call "levees" at the St. Nicholas If this were all-if she were only a lady of beauty, or genius, or wealth, or fashion I should never have written about her, and

probably never have known her. She presents a rarer phenomenon than talent, beauty, taste and accomplishment, all united. It is that she possesses all these, and the enviable position they give her, without envy, without detraction. Can you conceive of it, or account for it? I know of but one way. It is that her goodness so exceeds all her other excellencies as to throw them partially in the last month, it was nearly a foot long. It shade, and so ward off every shaft of envy.

For example, and to show you how peo ple esteem her here, let me relate an incident. A plain old planter from the up country rung at her door one day, and was shown into the parlor.
"Are you Madame Le Vert?" said he,

looking down upon her dimpling face. "Yes, sir," she replied, holding out her dimpling hand.

" Is that the picture of the grotto"-I can't remember the grotto-but the famous one on the coast of Naples, I believe.

"Well, madame, I want you to do me the favor to read the description of that grotto, out of your book, while I look at

the picture." So the deer little lady took the beautifully bound copy of the "Souvenirs" from Dear Donahoe: Though I write in and her table, and read the description, which of this gay and lovely emporium of Alabis sparkling and picturesque as any grotto bama, I must revert to New Orleans, her possibly can be, and the old man thanked younger, though bigger sister, by way of her and went his way rejoicing. I have heard many accounts of ber kindness to the poor, to authors, to artists, to women. Charles Hotel, I saw a lady whom I wish If any of my readers wish to know more to describe to you. There were many of her, they must read her book, or come ladies, indeed, superb and superbly beauti- and see her; and in either case they can ful, but only one of these attracted more not fail to like her as I do, and to see for than a momentary admiration. I chanced her a career, if she can accept it, like to be so near her as to be unavoidably a that of those beautiful heroines of charity

It may be thought by some that I am violating the sanctities of private life in speaking thus of this admirable lady. My readers know that I am not apt to err in this respect. Madame Le Vert is known wherever our language is spoken, must allow a little more. Petite, round, a and in many places where it is not .branotto with grey eyes, a voice full of There is scarcely any one in Americamusic, and a manuer as animated as that certainly no one in the South-more wide- connecting membrane, while scarce a of a blessed little humming bird; well I ly known, or more universally esteemed, drop of blood followed the removal, and than the authoress of "Souvenirs of

### Senior Speaking.

The institution which, with singular simplicity, is called "Senior Speaking," is, we believe, peculiar to the Uni-"Oh, I must know this woman; I said versity of North Carolina. At the close to myself very decidedly. "Who can of the studies of their College life, a few tion of a rudimentary arm. The intesweeks before the Annual Commencement, tines were well developed, and no doubts each member of the Class that is about to graduate is required to appear on the heart, contained, imperfectly formed, conveyed, is, to be hacces in the world's there was but one such in America; and chapel rostrum, and declaim an oration of auricles and ventricles. The mesenteric broad filed of battle, in the bivouac of life, that she must be a Southerner. If you his own composition, in presence of the arteries and veins were of large size. and no to act as driven cattle. But the ever cross Mason & Dixon's line, you will assembled College and the gathered wisnot be at a loss as to who that lady is dom and beauty of the village of Chapel way it is expressed does not convey finis. Of course it could be no possible person Hill. It is, we learn, the only occasion I care very little for celebrities. But on which the Students make such an ex- fact a repetition of the Siamese Twins, Madaine Octavia Walton LeVert is much hibition of their powers. That it is better than any mere celebrity. And very serviceable to them we can hardly without the ceremony of an introduction. doubt. Whether more frequent exercises or caring whether she had ever heard of me or seen my name in print, I presented of this sort are not desirable, perhaps myself and claimed the bonor of making necessary even, to develope much rhetoriher delightful acquaintance. And the cal skill and ability in the students, and fact that I could do this will give a bet- confer that confidence in themselves acter than any description I can possibly which public speakers need early to acquire, is a question, which we may well leave to the superior wisdom of the au- old, although with the bare possibility of

> We are indebted to a friend for a list of the speakers and their themes which but for its length, the class consisting of ure in copying Of course we cannot speak of the merit of the several orators -the friend to whom we are indebted for the scheme thinks that on the whole vast workshops of M. Bourguignon, she can hold herself outwardly apart from they acquitted themselves very creditaselection of subjects a very judicious one, sand into a diamond of the personal selection of subjects a very judicious one, sand into a diamond of the personal selection of subjects a very judicious one, sand into a diamond of the personal selection of subjects a very judicious one, sand into a diamond of the personal selection of subjects a very judicious one, sand into a diamond of the personal selection of subjects a very judicious one, sand into a diamond of the personal selection of subjects a very judicious one, selection of subjects a ve and indicating study and thoughtfulness purpose of deceiving everybody but on their part, and that they are well and the buyer. The coloring matter for suppose, is due very much to the good taste of the accomplished Professor of Many operators are employed, whose Rhetoric in the University.

We may add, as germane to this matter, that the President of the United States, with the Secretary of the Interior, is cerwreck he would be lost. In the fourth place, the forlorn is represented as sailing go away from Mobile without seeing they are making due proposed at Chapel Hill on the from the fish while living, or the glistening hue, so much admired in the place, the forlorn is represented as sailing go away from Mobile without seeing they are making due preparation there for real pearl, cannot be imitated.

presume, a large crowd will be in atten. dance there to welcome him, and do honor to the occasio :. The visit of this high Functionary is a compliment to the will be duly appreciated there and every where among us.

### SURGICAL OPERATION.

A surgical operation was recently performed at the Jefferson University, which was extraordinary in its character. A child, seven months old, was brought to College Hospital from the Western part of the State, having appended to its left cheek a large mass of flesh, somewhat resembling a tumor. This mass grew more rapidly than the child itself. At birth it was no larger than an apple, but when brought here, was neither smooth nor regular, but was divided into several globular masses, whose pulsation was distinctly perceptible, regular and uninterrupted, from forty to a hundred beats per minute. It was traversed by a large artery, show. ing that it was largely supplied with blood. The tumor was connected to the child's cheek by a peculiar caul-like membrane, pierced with holes, and its presence was a source of constant irritation to the child, though supported by the mother's hand.

How to remove this huge tumor without destroying the life of the child, was the great surgical problem. The parents, warned of the danger, were yet extremely anxious to have the frightful parasite taken off. Dr. Pancoast, under whose charge the patient had been placed, decided that the use of the knife would result in a fatal hemorrhage, and determined to divide the caul-like membrane by using a French surgical instrument, the ecraseur, which, by forcing down the skin, and bruising the vessels thoroughly before the chain of the instrument cuts through the mass, effectually prevents all serious bleeding. The operation was performed in the presence of an immense assemblage of medical men, students and others.

The child was placed under the influence of ether, when all pulsation in the parasite was observed to cease. The instrument being applied, the chain was rapidly worked, until the parts were well compressed, and afterwards very slowly. In fifteen minutes the tumor came away with the instrument, the chain having worked through the but one small vessel required a ligature. The surface left on the cheek was about two inches square, and the tumor weighed 2½ pounds. The whole operation was entirely successful, and the child lives and has fully recovered. But the extraordinary part remains to be told. The tumor thus taken off was found to contain a living child, imperfectly developed, it is true, but still a living child. Fingers were seen, and a porwere entertained of its being a male The dissecting knife often came in contact with the osseous matter of a rudimentary skeleton. Fat was found in large quantities everywhere. It was in only less perfectly developed. These results were received with profound astonishment by the crowded audience who witnessed the operation. The case is said to be unique in the annals of human malformation .- Phila. Journal.

Boys, DON'T GIVE UP .- A Chinaman will contend at the annual literary examination till he is seventy or eighty years ultimate success. Mr. Cabaniss, a missionary at Shanghai, says that his teacher saw a man at the last examination who is 84 years old, and who had not yet despaired of graduating.

FABRICATION OF DIAMONDS .- One of the most curious sights in Paris is said to be afforded by a visit to the where the whole process of transforming a few grains of dirty, heavy looking sand into a diamond of the purest wais entirely mineral and has been brought to high perfection by M. Bourguignon. business it is to polish the colored stones and line the false pearls with fish scales and wax; the scales of the roach and dace are chiefly employed for

### WRITTER FOR THE TIMES. Faded Visions.

BY CLARENCE MELVIN.

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Life has its many visions dear,
And in its mazy way,
Hope gazes to the future bours
To greet the coming day;
But memory gives a backward look
O'er joys forever fled,
And weeps that hope's past golden dreams
Are numbered with the dead. Life has its many visions dear,

Like leaves that rustle on the hills. Swept by the autumn blast. All sere and yellow with decay, Deceitful hopes are cast; Air-exstles crumble in a day, A day's bright hope has made, And shadows rise to cloud the sky, Where erst the sunshine played.

Build firmly on the lasting rock, Where floods wash not away, And hope will stem the angry shock, And break their restless sway; And the full bliss that lights the soul The present hour will own, And future moments reap reward When fancy's dreams have flown.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

# THE BROTHERS:

BY CHAS. E. W. DOBBS. Author of "The Soldier," "Leonora Castelli,"
"The Traitor's Doom," etc.

Reward of Yobe and Crime.

CHAPTER VI.

Oh! that men should put an enemy in Their mouths, to steal away their brains! that Should with joy, pleasance, revel and applause, Transform ourselves into beasts! [Shakspeare's Othello.



ed the sons of God from their of the "worm that never dies." home and allegiance in the olden time, and learned them

men for love, as I have seen recorded somewhere, I have forgotten where," and delivered a very worthy address. The weep most piteously. Thus days and speech was addressed to a party of young weeks passed away. Indeed it was feared fashionables who were assembled in one The speaker was Edward Hamilton .-

in wine. His companions were also un- ted into his youthful mind-of his sub-eder the influence of that subtle beverage. Hence his remark at the opening of the present chapter was received with noisy and conscience triumphed, and he deterdemonstrations.

"Bravo! Well done for you, Ed. So you have not altogether neglected your classical attainments and researches in

ancient history?" "Oh! no, my dear fellow," replied Ed. ward, whose conce t and love of flattery were only equalled by his ignorance and pomposity, "you see, what's the use of a fellow shutting himself up in College and going through the drudgery of study, if he don't .nake use of his attainments afterwards?"

Bravo! bravo!" again exclaimed his friends, and one suggested the propriety of drinking to the health of the spokesman. The proposition was received with general approbation, and the party proceeded to the bar.

nobler lives." The ruby wine sparkled a know Annette had won so noble a heart true as did our "baby neice" and her moment in the upraised glasses and then for her own. Wealth was no object with devoted life-protector. was quaffed.

drink a health. To the fair charmer, the dering his "baby neice" happy. Hence lovely unknown.'

filled, and this time another spake:

win the pearl of beauty." This last was received with cheers, and as a slight to-ken of his gratitude, Edward, with habittual liberality, would allow none to pay when for the "healths" but binself.

Alas! how lamentable and saddening are such scenes as this, where the young and gifted are thus enticed by the syren song of the tempter to enter the swiftrolling stream of intemperance amid the social, congenial band. Could one fore- he should lose his heart's first love. Is it see the end of the first indulgence in the deceitful pleasures of the wine-cup, methinks he would pause on the brink and start back in horror. Oh! who can recount the seenes of woe-of desolation and ruin-that, traced back to their first rippling stream? cause, would begin in just such seenes as that described above. How many a bittening in vain for the footstep of him for whom her agonized heart still throbs with but the poor also shared its pleasantness, Those very persons who least prized the energy and fresh vitality to withered hope.

love undying, and whose career of shame and so row was commenced in the social, friendly, health-drinking glass! How many a ragged child, half starved, has uttered its pitying wail for bread, whose father owed his life of drunkenness to the social gathering around the board in youth's bright halcyon days! It is a sad,

"It weaks the brain and spoils the memory, Hasting on age and wilful poverty; It drowns man's better parts, making his

name
To foes a laughter, to his friends a shame; "Tis virtue's poison and the bane of trust, The match of wrath—the fuel unto lust!

Edward Hamilton—giddy and reckless—with immense wealth—had become a fashionable debauchee. His nights were spent in drunken revelry and at the gambling board. Alas! that so fair an exterior should encase so weak and despicable a soul as his. Around his father's deathbed he had received that parent's dying blessing and last charge, and ere the green verdure had covered that sire's last resting place, he had defrauded his brother whom he had been charged to love, and plunged into the pleasures and mazy paths of intemperance. Pleasures did I say? ah, no, not pleasure, for sin is a barren soil and but produces pain, remorse, despair in its votaries. In the calm hours of silent review and meditation-and such hours come to us allthe "still small voice" within forces its again. way through the overburdening rubbish and sends a pang to the guilty soul.

"Not all the glory—all the praise That decks the hero's prosperous days, The shout of men—the laurel crown— The pealing anthem of renown May conscience' dreadful sentence drown!"

And the unwelcome monitor awoke in Edward Hamilton's heart. Oh! how he sought to drown its fearful warnings-UT 'pon my soul, she's a beauty. I should not wonder much it she was one of the same fair charmers who entired the same f same fair charmers who entic- only dawned with more bitter gnawings

This state of mind resulted in insanity, and in his wild ravings he called on his to kneel to the daughters of brother who was far distant, unconscious ove, as I have seen recorded of his condition. He would talk incoherently of some great crime he had comthe speaker drew himself up as if he had mitted, and then upbraid himself and that his shattered frame would not surof the large reception halls at Saratoga. vive the trying ordeal, but nature triumphed at last and the light of reason Like his brother he possessed a fine form again beamed in his lustrous eyes. Ed--dignified-erect and handsome, but a ward Hamilton was a changed man. He certain sinister expression of feature now viewed himself as a villain of the marred the otherwise graceful outlines of his countenance.

On the present occasion his face was kind and now sainted parents—of the flushed from the rather free indulgence many lessons of virtue they had inculcaquent actions-particularly in relation to his brother. Finally the voice of virtue mined to make amends for evil done.

CHAPTER VII.

Oh! married love !- each heart shall own, When two congenial souls unite, Thy golden chains inlaid with down.

Thy lamp with heaven's own splendor bright.

[Langhorne.

of our hero and heroine was unshadowed by any intervening cloudlet. Joy flowed bountifully unto their loving hearts. No obstacles to the accomplishment of their hopes had "To the health of our friend and companion, Edward Hamilton, than whom no bell; indeed, he said he was proud to him-he looked more at the character of Come friends, fill again, I have to the heart and the capability of his renthey were betrothed, and an early day Again the glasses were emptied and had been named in which they were to be made one. And oh! how doubly happy "Success to our friend in his effort to now was George Hamilton. He had

> Neglected beauty is prized by gold, And sacred love is bought and sold, Wives are grown traffic—marriage is a trade And when a nuptial of two hearts is made, There must of monies, too, a wedding be,

> That coin, as well as men, may multiply'

ter pang has been sent to the heart of a bringing joys or sorrows to earth's pilfond parent, as the idol of its affection grims-and the day dawned bright and ligious papers, after being skimmed over beauteous on which Hamilton was to for a few items of news and anecdotes, hall of festive mirth to fill the low and claim his bride. The evening came and thrown into the waste-drawer, used to do around our path; what bliss infuse into disgraced, and shame-covered drunkard's Mr. Campbell's splendid residence was up codfish or tobacco, or to light a cigar. our being? It beams upon the d rkness grave! perhaps to the murderer's doom! brilliantly illuminated, and there were gathered there the clite and fashion of to elaborate, and which so many are perhaps to the surround it. It gladdens the heart of to toke off his hat.' has wept beside the midnight embers, listhe city; and not only had the wealthy ishing for the want of, so far as thousands the weary, and cheers the spirit of the

Annette was happy. She was to give her hand to one whom she felt to be worthy of her—one on whose breast she could lean in affection, assured that the heart that throbbed within was all her sad evil. "Wherever he cometh he own, and the language of her soul mursmiteth; he spares not the high nor the mured in unison with that of the poet: mured in unison with that of the poet :

" My heart is thine-thine only-No other love it knows ; Without thy love 'tis lonely,
But with it brightly glows!
Oh! may thy heart so tender
Throb gently still for me, And as my love I render Myself I give to thee!

The words were spoken and they were united for life.

"Annette, read that," said Hamilton one evening about a month after their marriage, as he entered the apartment where his wife was reading. His eyes were red as if some recent sorrow had caused the tears to course down his

Annette opened the letter and read:

MY DEAR BROTHER:

Virtue has triumphed over vice, and conscience has gained the victory in my sinful, but repentant heart. Deep in the scenes of dissipation have I plunged since I parted from you. I have been insane, and after weeks of delirium I am well

"I hope you will forgive me for all the injustice I have done you. I am truly, sincerely penitent, and like Judas I bring back the reward of iniquity and treache ry. In the casket accompanying this let-ter you will find our father's true and lawful will, dividing his property equally between us.

"I know not how the demon avarice so took possession of my soul as to cause me to tread the perjurer's thorny way, and led me to dishonor a loved father's memory. Again I beg forgiveness.

"You will never behold me more. ] intend to seek on the distant Crimean shore forgetfulness of my past base actions amid the scenes of carnage and death. Farewell.

"EDWARD HAMILTON."

As Annette perused the letter her eyes filled with tears and she earnestly whispered:

"And you forgive him, George?" "Yes, dearest, his punishment has

and the requisite transfers made to George Hamilton.

and he comforted himself with the thought

taken courage and sought and won

hand. And now, dear reader, having conducted you thus far, I must close my narrative, leaving our characters in the enjoyment of their brightest hopes' fruition,

"There is a gentle element, and man May breathe it with a calm unruffled soul. And drink its living waters till his heart is pure, and this is human happiness!"

THE END.

WASTED THOUGHTS .- Few persons article for a daily or weekly journal .-Days, and even weeks, or the very best column. Whole libraries are examined, sition. The light of ancient and modern days is concentrated and poured upon it. Peopled marts; and how the lips that This article is printed, and sent into the did create it whisper sweet words and any wonder, dear reader, that he looked world-a world of ignorance and suffer- lisp fond love tales as we ramble thro forward with bright apticipations to the ing, where such articles are sometimes the mystic realms of dreamland. Perfuture-the future now so clear to him, worth a thousand times their weight in haps, too, it may awaken thoughts of a as he would have the companionship of gold. They are brought to men's doors, pair of loving eyes, which even now one loved heart as he floated adown time's and thrown upon their tables. But alas! peep out at us from their constellated one loved heart as he floated adown time's and thrown upon their tables. But alas! few of the busy multitude read them !-Time's ever-rolling chariot glided on How many less reflect upon them, and -bearing bright hopes now blasted, and still less understand and profit by them! glad spring time, and flung an addi-How often do we see the very best re- tional charm ground those "other days."

for the generous, noble hearted host viewed man as his brother and companion, despite the lack of wealth.

Annette was happy. She was to give her hand to one when she felt to be weather and to one when she felt to be weather. profit by this. Not one in twenty in the small circle where the journal circulates, will see it, and not more than half that man mind is copable of conceiving which number will do anything more than give it a passing glance. The world is rich in knowledge, yet the great mass are starving and dying for want of it. After to the Statesman's eloquence, how it starving and dying for want of it. After to the Statesman's eloquence, how it it had been dug from the mind with hard floods with light and joy the darker scenes toil, and prepared with wise discrimina-tion, for their special benefit, they turn and holy sunshine the sadder phases of from it with utter neglect .- Congrega-

> WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. TO LUCY.

> > BY A FATRER.

Who was it sealed the pledge of love, In beauty smiled, on May's bright me Descending like the gentle dove? 'Twas my first born.

Who was it nestled near my heart, As it had been a second home, And seemed reluctant to depart, O'er earth to roam

Who was it on her mother's breast, In smiles of innocence reclined

And sweetly slumbered into rest?

That child was mine.

Who was it, that with gentle voice, In childhood's softest, sweetest lay, Did make her parents' hearts rejoice, The live-long day!

Twas my first born, that pledge of love, Which Heaven gave to earth awhile, An almost angel from above: To be my child.

When that dark hour at last arrived. And cruel death his work had done, Who then revived my sinking hopes?
"Twas my first born.

Who was it, round this bleeding heart, To share its griefs, forgot her own ; Entwined her evergreen of love ! 'Twas my first born.

> WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. A Smile.

BY JOHN R. WALKER.

What magic is there in a smile what a volume of meaning lies buried in its depths, whether it beams upon been great. A guilty conscience is the the countenance of youth or trembles most severe chastisement." And the on the lips of age. How it calls up erring man was forgiven from his inmost recollections of days long passed, and glad scenes now remembered only by In one month the old recorded will had their lengthened absence. Perchance, been effaced and the just one inserted, too, it may waken thoughts of a loving mother, an affectionate father, a kind brother, or a cherished sister, whom Time passed away, and one day on years ago we laid beneath the silent looking over a foreign paper, among the braves who fell in the daring and famed a sweet farewell, and pointing heavenattack on the Redan, George saw the ward bade us cherish their memory name of "Edward Hamilton, a young and so live that we might meet again American." His heart sent up a prayer in brighter worlds beyond. Or it may -fervent and sincere-for his brother's call into life and being a thousand other soul, as a deep-drawn sigh escaped him, reminiscences of dear ones absent and fond hearts estranged; it may lead us that "God is love," and he was content back again through long years of pain, to trust his fate with him, hoping and to the sunny spots of childhood, all trusting that he had found his way to garlanded with flowers and canopied and devoted his time partly to his favor-Sorrow for past ills doth restore frail man To his first innocence.

[Nabb's Microcosmus.]

[Nabb's Microcosmus.] craved no richer reward than a parent's a great talent, combined with originalsmile. And how, as we write this simple waif, that little home of our child- He declared that wild beasts trembled hood's memory will spring up before at his sight; and that his voice would us, with its pretty shrubbery, its tasty panthers. He amused people by saypeace and tranquility, and trust that each flower beds, and its lofty trees, whose may find a joy as great and twin souls as myriad leaves seem dancing for very true as did our "baby beice" and her joy that we do think of them. Ah! dear old homestead, though absent, not fergotten, though crumbling beneath summit of the Alleghany." forgotten, though crumbling beneath the weight of fleeting years, and: ottering slowly to decay, thy memory shall not fade with fading days, or perish with early hopes. No, no, thy old walls have cradled our feeble infancy, and shielded our happy boyhood, and shall we forget thee in thy declining know how much it costs to write a good years, or forsake thy memory when most we should cherish it?

How the recollection of a smile will talent are sometimes spent upon a single wing our thoughts through the immensity of space, over seas and zones, to illustrate or substantiate a single po- through Alpine snows and burning deserts, amongst silent catacombs and sphere in the far distant heavens; eyes, too, that wandered with us in youth's

What boon can earth bestow like to the sunshine of a smile? What joy can it cast

our being.
Depend upon it, dear reader, there is nothing in the world like a smile; there is nothing that adds so much to our own enjoyment or to the happiness of our fellow creatures. God is not chary of his smiles, and why should we be? He smiles upon us ever, and clothes our earth with perpetual beauty. His smiles surround us ever whether they fall in the silent raindrop or glisten in the golden sunbeam. We all of us know the power of a smile, and have all at some time or other felt its influence and been gladdened by it.— Perhaps there is not one among us who has not been cheered by its voiceless eloquence or inspired by its countless

Let us, then, ever have a smile for the poor outcast and friendless pilgrim; it will cost so little to the giver and cast so much joy around the dreary pathway of the sad recipient.

### WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE HERO OF THE WEST.

BY HERMES.

When we look over the list of the illustrious and great, that have passed from the stage of action, we delight to wander in fancy with those who have figured the most extensively in the history of our country. Among this number I would fain say, that David Crockett has claims upon our time and atten-

Born of humble parentage, in a country half civilized on the western boundary of Tennessee, he seems to have been deprived of all the advantages of an early education, with the exception of six months' schooling, he obtained by his own labor and industry. But much is to be attributed to the day in which he lived; for refinement and taste were then but little cultivated, and intellectual cultivation appears to have been almost neglected. Though no one would hardly suppose this to look at the brilliant genius, the fine intellect that Col. Crockett possessed, which shone resplendent in every circle of society in which he circulated. He was rough and unpolished, it is true, among the literati of his day; but his wit and humor gained for him an exalted reputation which raised him to distinction and renown. He had the honor of serving his country in the legislature; also, of representing his State, for several ter.ns, in the House of Congress. Here he amused all the great and the whole with his wit and fun, until his term would expire, at which time he returned home ity of thought, he had for telling them. ing, "he was half bear and part panther; could ride upon the lightning,

He was once attacked by a Congress. man for having compared him to a monkey; to which he replied, he did not know whose pardon to ask, "his or the monkey's."

Such was his humor, that he made ns enemy his friend, and gained the steem of all who knew him.

In politics, he declared he had rather be politically "cursed, than hypocritically immortalized." He supported internal improvements and voted against the Tariff Bill.

His great motto was, "B" sure you are right, then go ahead."

TO SHAKE OFF TROUBLE.—Set about doing good to somebody; put on your hat, and go and visit the poor; inquire into their wants and administer unto them; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the consolations of religion. I have often tried this, and found it the best medicine for a heavy heart .- Howard.

A Quaker being asked his opinion of Phrenology, replied, 'Friend there can be no good in a science that comp-is a man

Never let slip an opportunity of gaining

## THE TIMES

### GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

Positive Arrangement.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from

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Specimen copies sent gratis, on applica-Address, COLE & ALBRIGHT,

New Music.-We are indebted to Dr. A. Brooks Everett for a piece of new music, "Ida Gray," words by Matilda and music by himself, and

dedicated to the ladies of Virginia. The

words are very pretty and the song, we

believe, one of Dr. Everett's best.

EMORY AND HENRY: The letter of our correspondent was unintentionally overlooked last week, getting mixed up with a large pile of other letters. We make an item from it :

I regret very much to inform your readers that Dr. Deems has written to the committee of invitation, stating that it will be entirely out of his power to be at our Commencement. Owing to the great anxiety to hear Dr. D. this announcement has caused much disappointment.

Hon. John Bell, formerly U.S. Senator. from Tenn. has, I understand been written to by the Committee, to deliver the Address. From the exalted reputation of the gentleman, if he accepts he will no doubt offer a rich intellectual feast to his hearers.

A SAD ACCIDENT .- John Mann, a boy of about fifteen, was drowned at the Gardner Mine, in this county, on Friday the 6th inst. He was employed at the time, in a level, some eighty feet below the surface, filling the bucket, when he lost his foot hold, and fell twenty feet perpendicularly, into a slide containing fifty feet of water. Much praise is due the Superintendent and others, for their manly exer tions to rescue the boy, but every effort was unavailing.

John was an amiable boy, kind to all, and beloved by all who knew him. His not only by his parents, but the superinwhom he had endeared himself.

A PICTURE OF THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD The Memphis Appeal of the 21st has the following in regard to the flood in the Mississippi River:

"The sights that met our eyes at ineffects of the overflow were in and about all the houses. The houses themselves were either in or over the water; when built on pillars the water was flowing of the golden moments of her life. beneath and the tenants prisoners within, the skiff or dugout being the only 'vehicle for going abroad. Houses less elevated gent: were deserted, and the universal flood was carrying desolation, decay, and too probably, disease into every apartment. In many instances flatboats were moored beside such habitations, two-thirds of which roofed over, and there lived the negroes, and there the feed and provisions brought down by passing boats were preserved. Every beat is hailed with carnest anxiety for news of the state of the river above.

"Many of the citizens show signs of great depression. They bore up bravely against the calamitous flood of last sumner, but a second affliction of the same kind, following so closely on the heels of the first, has proved too much for their courage and heart-rending complaints are made of difficulty and privation.

### PRIVATE CORNER.

Letters from Ina Clayton, Matilda, Anna M. Bates, (answered,) Lewis C. G. Millar, C. F., Quien Sabe, (will write you in a few days) P.Rivinwood.

An insurrection against Geffard, the new President of Hayti, is reported by letters of April 6th. An insurgent attempt had just before been suppressed at Cape Haytian. The rebels are black, of mulattoes.

Foreign News .- The steamship Niagara arrived on the 5th with Liverpool dates to the 28d ult. Cotton had declined 1-16th to 1-8th penny.

The war talk was as strong as ever. Austria had given Sardinia 8 days to disarm, when, if she does not comply with her demands, war will be declared It is also stated that Austria has rejected England's proposition for peace.

Those who profess to know say that general European war in inevitable.

FREIGHTS ON THE STATE RAILROADS. -Gov. Ellis has invited the Presidents of the various Railroads in this State, in which the State is a stockholder, to meet in Raleigh on 17th inst., to effect an arrangement for passing freight over said roads without changing cars and at a reasonable rate of charges. It is supposed that an arrangement can be effected which will secure greater expedition, with more safety and less waste.

DEATH OF DETOCQUEVILLE. The City of Washington brings the news of the death of Henry Alexis de Tocqueville, the distinguished French author and statesman. He was often a member of the French Legislative Assembly, and in 1848 was Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic .-After Louis Napoleon seized absolute power he withdrew from public life, and occupied himself with the composition of a book upon the "Ancient Regime," in which the causes of the ing card from Alexander Humboldt: French Revolution are analyzed in a masterly manner. His "Democracy in America" is the widest known of his works on politics.

A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—Some years ago, Dr. Webb, a well known phy sician in Windham, Conn., committed suicide by hanging himself in the stable where he kept his horse. He was succeeded in his practice by Dr. Ditchfield, who also kept his horse in the same place, and remarked to a friend, "I seem to see him hanging there every time I go into the barn." A short time afterward Dr. Ditchfield hung himself in the same place. the barn.

HANDIING BANK NOTES .- Peterson's Detector warns persons who are compelled to handle bank notes, not to wet their thumbs while counting the bills. It remarks that if the thumb comes in contact with the tongue, after handling a note from the pocket of a man infected with the small pox, the infection is as sure to take effect as the inoculation of a child.

We had the pleasure the past week of welcoming into our sanctum, " the sudden and untimely death is mourned, children's friend," W. R. Hunter. He is on a brief trip from Georgia to visit tendents and many fellow laborers, to his family in Philadelphia. He is stopping over, however, this week in Salem delivering a series of lectures.

AN INCIDENT OF THE PAST .- The Mount Vernon Record, says the letter below, which we are permitted to publish, will be read, we are persuaded, with unusual interest. The incident to which tervals were of the most painful descrip- the writer alludes, is one of the most potion. Plantations and villages were every where overflowed, and wet and mould, the

To Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham Re-

Enclosed you will receive a donation for the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association from an old lady now in her eighty-fourth year, a personal acquaintance of General Washington, who in her youth (then a were occupied by horses, hogs, cows, and resident of New Jersey) assisted at his chickens, a portion of the remainder was reception on the bridge of Trenton, by the ladies and children of that p'ace; and was one of the six girls who had the honor of strewing flowers at his feet, while singing to him the song of "Welcome." The writer has now in her possession a copy of this song, and of the original note of thanks addressed by the General to the ladies and children; these she preserves as sucred relies to be left to her posterity. She begs you will accept her best wishes for the success of your patriotic and very praiseworthy undertaking; and should Providence spare her life to know her wishes fulfilled, it will afford her much gratification .- Neur Camden, S. C. March 21, 1859.

FEMALE SCHOOL AT CHEATHAMSVILLE. We learn that Dr. O. F. Manson of Townsville, has purchased one hundred acres of land at Cheathamsville, the junction of the Roancke Valley Rail Road with the Raleigh & Gaston Road, upon which he contemplates building and establishing a Female School. The location strikes us as being a good one, and we doubt not a full school will be the result of Dr. Manson's praiseworthy enterprise. instigated by jealousy of the domination Being friends to education, we wish him at undant success .- Standard.

THE SUPREME COURT OF NORTH-CAROLINA.—Very few persons have an idea of the extent to which the decisions of our highest Court are consulted as au-thority in other States. Within the past few months we have filled orders from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, South-Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee, amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of volumes of these Reports .- Fay. Observer.

The foregoing from the Observer, exresses what we have long had reason to believe was the estimation in which the North Carolina Reports were held abroad. Recently, in the trial of Sickles in Washington, the North-Carolina Reports were quoted at length, and relied upon by eminent counsel as standard authority.

And why should it be otherwise? The return of the "Old Chief" to the bench, with undiminished pewers, associated with that great light of jurisprudence the present Chief Justice, and the patient, pure and learned Battle, has given the Court in these latter days a strength, a clearness of analysis and of judgment, and an authority never surpassed at any former period.—Raleigh Standard.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—The Mississippi is four inches higher than ever before, and is still rising. An overflow is regarded as certain.

A CRY OF DISTRESS FROM ALEXANDER HUMBOLDT .- Berlin papers received by the City of Baltimore contain the follow-

Berlin, March 15, 1859 .- Suffering beneath the pressure of a still increasing correspondence, amounting to between sixteen hundred and two thousand communications per annum, and embracing letters, printed pamphlets on matters with which I am wholly unacquainted, manuscripts concerning which my opinion is desired, projects for emigration and colonizing, the sending of models, machines and natural curiosities, requests of contributions to collections of autographs, offers to tike charge of my domestic concerns, to cheer and enliven me, etc , etc. I must again publicly urge all persons having my welfare at heart, to exert their influence in my behalf, that individuals on both continents may no lenger busy themselves with my person and make of my house an inteligence office; and that I be allowed, in the declining state of my physical and men25 Isaac Oaks, Robert Gourley, John Gourley, tal powers, to enjoy some rest and leisure
26 Caleb Rayl, J Highfield, Thomas Wilson. to attend to my duties. May this cry for relief, which I utter with much reluctance and after reflection, not meet an unfriend-

### MARRIED.

In Grsensboro Tuesday evening 10th inst., by Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Prof. WILLIAM HENNIG, of Salisbury, and Miss ELIZA SEARS of Greensboro.

### DIED.

Dr. Edward Speed died very suddenly at his residence in Orange county, on the 17th of April. In the morning he was at a class neeting, offered the opening prayer which was powerful and impressive, and while speaking to the class of a preparation for death, in tones of solemnity which will be remembered he said, "I am ready now." In a few moments the call had come, and disease was upon him. He was carried to his residence, and every effort was made to relieve him; but in vain. In

a very short time his spirit entered in to rest.
Dr. Speed was a native of Virginia; but had etic which occurred among the numerous public receptions given to Washington; and well may the venerable matron, who had the honor of participating in the tribute, look back to that period as one tribute, look back to that period as one he was our friend trusted and true from our 61 youth to the end. At his death he was in the fiftieth year of his age .- N. C. C. Adv.

# New Advertisements.

### Rates of Advertising.

The Times is one of the best mediums for advertising in the South, but only a few select advertisements will be inserted. One square of ten lines [or 100 words] for one week \$1.00; for each additional week fitty cents. In favor of standing advertisements we make the following liberal deductions:

3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 1 YEAR One square, \$ 5.00 \$ 8.00 \$12.00 \$ 8.00 15.00 Iwo squares, 22.00 Three " 12.00 20.00 20.00 Half column One column 15.00 50.00 60.00 Professional and business Cards, not exceeding five lines-per annum, ......

BOOTS AND SHOES! HAVING LEASED THE STORE

formerly occupied by Messrs. Gilmer & Hendrix, opposite the "Brittain House," I am now ing and opening the largest Stock of Boots and Shoes ever offered in this

ection of country.

My stock consists of Ladies, Gents, Misses, Gaiters, of every variety, style and price-to an examination of which I luvite the citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country.

Besides I intend doing an EXYLUSIVELY the use of three bottles; there are hundreds who will read this who need such a medicine. lower than any one who does a credit business.

Be sure and call at the Boot and Shoe store. in it we have. J. B. F. BOONE. (61) C. M. RAY, Agent.

RELTS! BELTS!! BELTS!!! DI INTEND KEEPING INDIA-RUBBER Belts, all sizes, for sale. Below is a list of

2	inch	3 ply	121	ets.	per	foot.
3	**	**	17			
	44	- 44	22	- 66	4.	
4 5	**	**	27	44		- 44
	**		32	"	**	
6		•	38	46	**	9 46 18.
8	**	44	42		"	1400
10		**	60	**	"	400
12	44	**	72	**	**	**
			J.	B. 1	. BO	ONE.

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THE DELTA!" WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? The Cheapest Daily in the State.

### Published at Newbern N. C. THE 'DAILY DELTA' ONLY \$5.

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Medium in the State! Advertisements for the DAILY inserted Gratuitously in the Weekly.

THE DAILY DELTA ONLY \$5. THE DAILY DELTA ONLY \$5. WILLIAM BENJ. SMITH, Editor.

Address, J. H. MUSE, Proprietor, COMMON SCHOOLS OF GUIL

FORD.
No. Dist. COMMITTEES for 1859. 1 M Summers, Z Christman, A Huffines. 2 L Cobb, P Huffines, Simeon Waggoner. 3 Joshua Boon, A Summers, Wm. Cobb. Nicholas Albright, J Clapp, John Low. Peter Fogleman, Levi May, H Shafner. T Stafford, William Armick, Andrew Smith A Maxwell, Wm. Green, John M Wright. J C Rankin, J Pritchett, Elias Melvin 9 P Rankin, P Denny, James McLean. 0 A T Finley, Smith Heath, D C Walker. 1 J W Gilmer, S W Phipps, Robert Shaw. 2 Ervin Hanner, C F Minnet, Paul Coble 3 John W Parker, Spencer G Bevill, L Lewis. 4 D Wyrick, L McClintock, J Gilchrist. 15 John C Wharton, M Ward, T Buchanon, 16 Wesley Coe, H Sharp, Jesse B Homes, 17 John Hackett, M Ward, Gen Alexander, 18 C Dicks, David Macy, Milton Fentress. 19 Thos E Moore, A Tatum, John Pearson. 20 Obed McM'chael, Wm Colston, Wm Pontor Dat ie' Albright, C White, Lem Smith.
E Armfield, Wm Patterson, John McNight. 23 Wm Hodson, James Davis, W L Kirkman. 24 W Kirkman, L Coltrain, Anderson Marphy. Uriah Macy, W M Cummins, C Smith. 28 Jefferson Jones, S.C. Sapp, T. F. Merrit. 29 Jesse Wheeler, J. S. Armfield, L. S. Reese. 30 R. F. Parson, B. F. Wiley, W. C. Davis. ly interpretation !— Alex. Von Humbol tt. 31 N R Morgan, H J Pegram, J B Dwiggins. 32 Hugh Lowry, F Thompson, M Sanders. 33 R Stauly, L Starbuck, Samuel Sechrist.

34 C J Wheeler, Elias Thornton. J A Davis. 35 P N Wheeler, W T Horney, E Rumley. 36 J S Hedgecock, W L English, J B Newton. 37 J A Hoskins, S A Powell, Levi Stephens, 38 James F Jollee, A Weatherly, C G Yates. 39 A Rankin, M Rankin, Noble Crier. 40 S Warren, John Harvey, John Wright. 41 Jesse Smith, T Dick, Dr. Jos A Mclean. 42 R M Stafford, T Trublood, J F McGrady. 43 Frederick Coble, S Sharp, Jacob Clapp.
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J L Hayworth, Eli Hayworth, J Reynolds. C V Hardin, C McCulloch, J F Kernutt. 61 G Pegram, T Warren, William Anthony. 62 B F Parr, E N Kersey, John Ricks. 63 L Reynolds, L Coltrain, A C Coltrain.

64 G W Charles, A Raper, E E Mendenhall. 65 Robert Thom, Frank Hughes, J Tarpley. 66 H Bundy, Henry C Lamb, Uriah Lamb 67 B R Field, J Cobb, B Field. 68 A Curtis, E G Brothers, Joab Neese 69 Peter Summer, T Underwood. J M Jones.

 70 Meban Q Apple, A T Brown W Burch.
 71 J A Houston, Dr. T J Patrick, H C Worth.
 72 D Coble, Eli Ingold, William Hudson. J Welch, John M Bolling, Wm Russell. M B Weartherly, J Swith, J T Wright, Ja B Weartnerly, J Smith, J T Wright,
John F Holt, J McLee, Benton Tatum,
Wm A Paisley, R Steward, J Parsley,
Daniel Wilson, W Gooley, Reuben Jones,
Z Pritchett, John McCullock, G H Parker,

79 M Harriss, S W Fulton, James Bains. The several Committees are notified to return forthwith to the Chairman, the Registers n their hands.

NATHAN HIATT, Chm'n. L. SWAIM, Clerk.

OXYGENATED BITTERS IN CANADA.

The Editor of the Montreal Pilot, Sep. 2 1856,
says:—There is no medicine we take so much pleasure in recommending to our friends as Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters. Unlike most proprietary medicines, it does not profess to cure "all the ills flosh is heir to," but simply Dyspepsia and its attendant symptoms of derangement of the stomach. It has long been held Boys, Youths and Childrens Boots, Shoes and in favor with our first medical men; some of whom are never backward in awarding merit where it belongs. Its success in our city has given it a reputation surpassed by no other I buy all my goods from the Manufacturers similar preparation. Our attention has been —get nothing second handed—and those, called to this subject by a young man in our therefore, who buy of me do not have to pay a second prefit, as is the case with those who buy of the New York and Philadelphia Jobbers.— having been entirely reliaved in the other parts of the New York and Philadelphia Jobbers. having been entirely relieved in a few days by who will read this who need such a medicine, and would use it if they had half the confidence

SETH W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where.

# COMMERCIAL.

GREENSBORO MARKET, May1 2

Reported expressly for the Times

Bacon 124@13; Beef 4@5; Beeswax 20;
Butter 15 @; Coffee 14 al6, Camiles, Tallon 20 Butter 15 @; Coffee 14 n16, Carrelles, Tallon 20' (25, Adamantine 28@33, Sperin 55@60; Corn 80@90 Meal 80@90; Clitekens 10' (315; Eggs 6a8; Feathers 40; Fish 5.00@6.00 Ylaxseed 1.00; Hides, green 5, dried 10; Hay 50@60; Lard 12½@15; Mulasses 40@50; Nails 6@7; Oata 50; Peas, yellow 75@00, white 75@1.00; Pork 8.00@8.50; Rags 2½@; Rice 8@00; Salt 2.25@2.50; Sugar, Brown 10@123, loaf 163, crushed 163, clarified 15; Tallow 12½@15; Wheat 80@1.00; Wool 25@30.

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NORFOLK MARKET, May 5th...
Reported expressly for the Times.
By Rowland & Bros.. Commission Merchant.
Flour, Family \$7.75 Flazzeed,... 1.35
Extra.... 7.25
Superfine... 6 25
Corn. Mixeda W. 83 a84
Yellow.... 86a87
Wheal, White 135a160
Red..... 130a160
Bacon, W. sho'ld 8a81 Wheat, White 135n160 bu..... 5.00 Red..... 130n150 Bacon, W. sho'ld 8n81 Cotton, ...... 11a121 do. Sides 10a1

Peas, Black Eye 1 25 N. C. & Va. Hog

Red & Btack 85 90 round, do. Sides 10alo Red & Black 85 20 round, 101 Lard, N.C. & V. no. 1 131 Staves, R.O. hhd 28a29 do de 2... 18 Fish, Mackerel 1. 12.50 do No 2. 11,00 do bbl. 3, 10,00

REMARKS.—FLOUR receipts, are good and the demand has improved since our last, with increased sales.

CORN in moderate supply, with a good de-mand, it is sold on arrival at good prices. COTTON in fair supply. market tending lown, but little doing in the article. PEAS B. EYE sell, but other kinds dull. DRIED FRUITS of all kinds dull.

RICHMOND MARKET. - May 4. 1859. Reported weekly for The Times, by Dicken-son & Cole, Forwarding and Commission Mer-

chants. Bacon, Shoulders, 8n81 | Corn. in demand 90a95 Bacon, Shoulders, caca ( corn, in demand 90a95 Sides, 10a11 Cotton, 12a124 Hams, 12a124 Cotton Yarns, 23a25 Coffee, Rio, 13a134 Flour, \$6\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{1}{2} 

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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The Literary World. BY GEO. W. COTHRAN.

AN ANALYTICAL CONCORDANCE TO THE HOLY SCRIPTURES; or, The Bible presented under Distinct and Classified Heads or Topics— Edited by John Eadle, D.D., L. L. D., I Vol. Royal Octavo pp. 776. Boston: Gould &

THE BIBLE is the basis of Christianity,

and Christianity is the casis of civilization.

The Bible, whether regarded as the work of divine inspiration, or the offspring of the human intellect, -is the accepted code of moral and christian laws. The precepts, and doctrines, and truths contained of such vast importance as to demand our in this volume, have exerted a greater influence over the minds of men than all tion. It is a subject which affects us in the books which the mind of men has such a manner as that we should have ever conceived. Yet this book, which is clear and definite ideas of it, so far as we the acknowledged guide of mankind, in are able. The design of this work is to matters temporal as well as spiritual, and throw light upon this subject. To say which is the source of all just lovers, and that it is a really excellent work, -a work hence should be the most simple and easy in which this sublime subject is treated of comprehension, is, owing to the alic-gorical, metaphorical and parabolical style becoming the gravity of the sub-modes of communication adopted by its ject, scarcely expresses our opinion of the authors, perhaps, the most inexplicable and difficult to understand of all the books temporary, by a highly original and clear we have. Learned commentators and train of thought, and which makes the theologions have differed in the construction of nearly every important passage in it, and in many instances these differences of opinion have been occasioned by the setting the long and fircely-agitated quesvery simplicity of the text itself. It is tion, as to the Extent of the Atonement. of the utmost paramount importance to civilized man, that he correctly interpret American edition of this sterling work, and comprehend the truths, the principles, and rules of action embraced within pecially for this edition, by the lamentthis work ; for upon the correctness of his understanding of these truths and principles, and rules of action, and in the fidelity as attractive as its literary portion is exwith which he performs, or abstains from cellent. Read this work the commission of those things which are thereby required to be performed or abstained from, may depend, not only the engagement of this life, but the happiness of the life hereafter. Such being the case, it is not only the duty, but vastly to the interest of man that he care fully survey the ground and proceed under the guidance of Truth. Every book whose object is to facilitate the correct interpretation and understanding of the scriptures, is of vital importance to him. And one of the best modes of ascertaining the true intent and meaning of the Scriptures is, to place all the different and most touchingly and beautifully is it portions thereof relating to a particular treated of in this work. Let every chrisportions thereof relating to a particular treated of in su ject in juxtaposition, and to read them tain read it. together and compare each with the other: for it is by comparison that nearly all we know, is communicated to us. And this suggests the idea, that there are but two classes of woks relative to the Bible that can be regarded as truly useful; the e which explain it comprising one class and those which so arrange it as that it explains itself constituting the other. The works embraced in this are also useful in another aspect, they greatly facilitate the finding of particular passages, which we may desire to find. this latter class of works is the work which we have selected as the subject of these remarks. And it requires but a glance into its pages to satisfy the mind of the vast amount of patient diligent labor, care, thought and anxiety which its editor has bestowed upon it, and the scrupulous fdelity with which they were bestowed. Like the "Cyclopedia of Billical Literature," by the same author, and which is one of the very best works of the first class above indicated, this is one rooms with fire places, fuel, &c., \$6 per month. of the most important assistants to the study of the Bible that we have seen.—
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The way be briefly stated thus:—The same table. design of the common Concordance is to assist the student in finding some passage of Scripture by means of a leading word; and that is its whole design. The design of this work, on the other hand, is to present, not a concordance of words, but a concordance of subjects. All those passages of Scriptue which relate to a particular subject are collected under one general head, and then distributed under many subord nate heads. The comman Concordance, is confined to theological or doctrinal topics; thus Analytical Concorduce, in the contrary, embraces all the topics which are naturally suggested by

the Bible; this work contains the whole. The real importance of this work can not be fully understood nor appreciated, without an examination of it. While it without an examination of it. contains the entire contents of the Bible. it is also so arrange I as that every allusion in the Sacred Volume relating to the subject, MAN, for instance, is brought t gether and occupies a separate compactment, and this matter so distributed and arranged as to give the entire biblical history of man in all its various aspects and in chronological order. And this convenient arrangement of the subject matter of the Volume is but one of the many commendable qualities and merits of this work. As an assistant to the biblical student, as a work for the general reader earefully to study, and as a convenient book of reference, its equal can not be found. Under the judicious and admirable classification and distribution of the subject matter, new charms are even lent

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There can scarcely be any subject bearing upon the christian religion more deeply interesting and vitally important to us, than the doctrine of the Atonement, its extent, purpose, object and ultimate effect and consequences. It is a subject most careful consideration and investigain a terse, lucid and masterly style, in a ject, scarcely expresses our opinion of the book. It is characterized, says a conreader feel that he is holding communion with a mind that can commingle with the Universe. We consider this volume as completely at rest. This is the third ed author, just previous to his death .-The mechanical portion of the Volume is

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Concert will commence at 8 o'clock, P. M.

ary Societies
The Graduating Exercises will occupy the remainder of the day.

The Trustees will meet in their Session room

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His TABLE will always be furnished with
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nd Pharmacy. H. W. Brown, M. D., Prof. of Anatomy. John W. Jones, M. D., Prof. of Practice of Medicine and General Pathology. W. F. Westmoreland, M. D., Prof. of Princi-

ples and Practice of Surgery.
T. S. Powell, M. D., Prof. of Obstetrics. J. P. Logan, M. D., Prof. of Physiology and Diseases of Women and Children. J. G. Westmoveland, M. D., Prof. of Mate-

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Editor, W. W. MANN, Literary Editor.
This is the title of a Weekly paper, devoted
to Agriculture, Literature and Art, which I
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be in quarto form of eight pages, folio size—
each issue to contain forty columns of matter.
It will be in general style similar to, and in It will be in general style similar to, and in size somewhat larger than, the New York Ledger. It will be published on good book paper and will be in mechanical execution in the best style of the typographical art. In utility, it will be all that the best agricultural science and practical knowledge of the South can furnish. A weekly visitor to the homes of South. nish A weekly visitor to the homes of South

journal of equal merit.
In mental attractions it will be all that a spirit of enterprise on my part, and a laudable emulation on the part of others, can evoke from Southern intellect and cultivation.

ful and acceptable to them than any monthly

Too long the Southern people have been con-tent to look to Northern periodicals for instruc-tion in agricultural matters, and to Northern literary papers for mental recreation. There is, however, a growing spirit of independence and of self-reliance at the South. Our people are awaking to the conviction that we have the elements of success in the experience, knowledge, and scientific, investigation, of the dwellers in our own Southern homes. The truth is gleaming upon us, that we have literary resources of our own worthy to be fostered-that among Southern writers should be divided some portion of that vast stream of Southern money that flows perpetually northward to sustain Northern literature.

My aim is to estalish a paper that will be a

vehicle of information useful to Southern planters and farmers, and a repository of South ern thought, imagination, and taste, in the realms of Literature and Art; and to obtain for it such an extent of patronage and success for it such an extent of partonage and a leaves as will justify the most liberal compensation to all its contributors. Able and experienced Editors are engaged, and steps are in progress to secure contributions from the most pleasing Southern writers, of both sexes. Much latent talent will be brought to light, and furnish ome agreeable surprises to Southern people "Full many a gem, of purest ray serene,

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legal profession, spent many years in Europe, and was for several years the Paris Correspondent of the National Intelligencer and Southern Literary Massenger.
The Southern Field and Fireside will com ine the useful and the agreeable. It will furnish the Southern farmer information use-

ful in every field he cultivates, and the Southern family choice literature, the offspring of Southern intellect, worthy of welcome at every ireside. It will be, in all respects, a first class paper—on a scale of expenditure more liberal than has yet been attempted in the South, and designed to rival in its merits the jost distinguished of the North. The first number will be issued on the 28th.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE N. C. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE JOURNAL will commence with the next year, and the first number will be issued about the middle of January. It will be published monthly, and each number will contain not less than thirty-two pages of reading

The Journal will be neatly printed, on fine paper and in a style fully equal to the present volume; the aim of those who have charge of it will be to make it a valuable auxiliary in the cause of education.

It is the property and organ of the State Educational Association and under its control. Through its pages the General Superintendent of Common Schools will communicate with the School officers and teachers of the State. Articles are solicited from teahers and other

friends of education-TERMS

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All communications should be addressed to J. D. CAMPBELL Resident Editor, Greensboro', N. C.

WHY DO YE SUFFER WITH CANCERS, ASTHMA, SCROFULA VV CANCERS, ASTHMA, SCROFULA, or any SKIN DISEASE, when it is in your to be speedily and which were given up as hopeless, by those not knowing my remedies—I have no hesitancy in saying I can cure any one of the above diseases in a very short time. Seeing is believing, and if any one is credulous, Ic in produce a number Seeing is believing, and if of certificates from some and the adjoining States.

WM. E. EDWARDS, of certificates from some of the first men in this

Greensboro, H. C.
And calls will be made or Medicine sent by nail, at your option.

He is also in possession of a plain and simple art, by which the worst cases of STUTTER-ING and STAMMERING can be cured in a very short time. The afflicted would do well to write

OOK AT THIS! WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR ock of Spring and Summer Goods.

im, and describe their case,

Our entire stock being new and of the latest styles in market, and embracing every variety f dress goods, both for Ladies and Gentle Bills current in the State from which they men; also a heavy stock of Domestic Goods for servants' wear. Also a large stock of Shoes, Boots, fine and common Hats, Caps, Childrens' fancy hats, Ladies' Bonnets, some very hand-somely trimmed, and a great variety of fancy

> We will still continue to keep our usual stock of Superior Family Groceries, Java, Laguira

cheaper than they can be bought in this or any other market in N. C. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, at the Cash Market Price. Examine our stock be-fore you purchase elsewhere. COLE & AMIS,

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20.000 PRINTING CARDS,
with a variety of other Materials just received at the rimes Office. All kinds of JOB WORK exe-

cuted in the neatest style of the Art at the cheapest prices.





EDITED BY W. R. HUNTER, "THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND."

PACKING UP.

My Dear Young Friends .- While spending a few days, not long ago, in the family of a kind friend, I noticed one morning that the children, Mary, Ellen, and Johnny, were all in high glee, chatting merrily about something which seemed to please them very much. I soon tearned that their father had just received a letter from their state, urging all of them to pay him a

Although the day of departure would not be until the next week, nevertheless the little folks could not restrain their joyous feelings at the tell me all their little plans, and what they intended to carry "to show Grandpa." Ellen thought she could not go without her little birdie-a beautiful Canary that hung in a cage near the win low; and Johnny, a little toddling wee-thing, said "me take carlo," meaning his little dog. Mary more thoughtful, said she intended to carry her nice new Bible given her by her Sunday School teacher for learning Scripture texts.

So eager were they to go that they soon commenced teasing their mother about packing up, so after a while she consented that they might arrange things to be put into the trunk. Away they scampered up stairs and I could hear their feet pattering about overhead and now and then their voices would ring out in merry peals a thought their joy was too full to be repressed.

After a while they came down into the parlor and Ellen and Johnny soon found a place on my knees while Mary drew her chair near my side as I chatted with them about their intended journey.

After I had talked to them for some time I said that I had been reminded of something I once read, about a little child in the Advocate and Guardian, and if they would promise to remain quiet a few moments I would tell it to them. " Oh yes do please," said Ellen as she looked up, into my face with her bright eyes, "we'll keep quiet won't we Johnny?" Johnny nodded assent and so I told them the following story about,

PACKING UP FOR HEAVEN.

A little child was playing with its mother, and they were talking about heaven. The mother had been telling the child of the joy and glories of that happy world, the beauty and glory of the angels with their shining wings, the streets of gold, the gates of pearl, the golden crowns, and the harps, and the white robes, and the song of redemption. There is no sickness there, no pain, nor death, nor sorrow, nor sighing, for God shall wipe away all the tears from every eye, and there is no sin, that makes all the grief and to have the benefit of the clover crop, be trouble here, but perfect holiness .-All will be holy, just as the Lord Jesus is holy, and all will be perfectly happy in him. All good children will be there; and himself has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, kingdom of heaven." Oh what a hap- have turned brown. py world! There shall we see God, and love him, and rejoice in him, and God himself will be with us, and be our God.

"There we shall see his face, And never, never sin, And from the rivers of his grace Drink endless pleasures in.

Oh what a happy world! And how happy shall we all be when we once

get there! "Oh dear mother," said the little child, jumping up at the thought of such a bright happy place, and such happy company, "Let us all go now, let us start now! I long to be there. Let us go right away, to-night.'

"Oh, but we can't get ready to-night, we must wait a little; and besides, God is not ready for us to come yet, but when we must come he will let us know."

"But why can't we get ready now? Oh I should like to go now, right up to heaven. Dear mother, let us go to-morrow,'

"But my dear child, we are not ready yet, and we must wait God's time, and when he is ready, he will send for us."

"Well dear mother, let us begin to pack up now, at any rate.'

This dear little child's eagerness to go to heaven now, was a very instructive commentary upon our unwillingness, our desire to stay longer upon earth. The little child had faith unsaid about heaven; and if we had the same faith in what God has said about heaven, and in all his promises to those set out upon the journey now? And ing ready for an entrance there !of heaven, who have no true desire to brown stain .- Scientific American. go thither, and have made no preparation for death and Eternity.

That child's word is a good watchword. It is always well to be packed up, over night, for a journey. Besi-'Thou fool! this night thy soul shall failure to have the ground in readiness. be required of thee!" We must all stand, said the Apostle, before the judgment-seat of Christ, that every one may receive the things done in the body, according to that he hath done, whether good or bad. And what was the Apostle's practical conclusion from this, with just the simple faith of a little child in the matter? Why, just this little child's conclusion about packing up to-night. "Wherefore we labour, that whether present or absent, we may be accepted of

### WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. SPRING.

Spring is here with her welcome face, She walks forth in rich attire. To welcome each one of our race And with pure love to inspire.

him."—

Behold the dark and wintery clouds. That lie far out in the west, How they fade into death-like shrouds, To wrap up winter to rest.

And now the glowing god of day, Rising from his bed of gold, Walks forth o'er the flowers of May, Making each petal unfold.

And whilst in rapture we doth stand, List'ning to the rivulet, We, from off its beautiful strand, May pluck the sweet violet.

The earth is carpeted with green, The sky now is deepest blue, Whilst 'round us far and near is seen Sping, smiling in tinsel hue.

CLOVER FIELDS .- If you wish the land comes into bloom. The greatest benefit to the soil is obtained, by turning into the field when in full bloom, stock enough to trample quickly the greater portion of it to the ground. If the clover is to be cut for hay, it is not thought to be sufficiently and forbid them not, for of such is the matured until about half of the blossoms

> MAXIMS OF WASHINGTON .- Use no reproachful language against any one, neither curses nor revilings.

Be not too hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of any one. In your apparel be modest, and endeavprocure admiration.

Associate yourself only with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputa-tion; for it is better to be alone than in bad company. impossibility of keeping the sticks at an exact perpendicular and horizontal posi-tion, is all that interferes with perfect acbad company.

commenced by cheating a printer, and, af- he cuts a tree whether it will answer for ter that everything rascally came to him. the purpose for which he intends it.

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES."

An immense store of rich knowledge is affeat in the world, sea An immense store of real and concerns of nearly every monthly, weekly and daily periodical; and which, if collected together, culled
and properly arranged, would form a column of useful information,
invaluable to the man of science, the professional artist, the me
chanic, the farmer, and the house keepor.

BROWNING FOR GUN BARRELS .- We bers to every volume so frequently ask for such information that by publishing the following we will save frequent answersand the space occupied-in our "Notes in mathematics than I am for one. A man and Queries" column :

Take one ounce of aqua fortis (nitric acid,) two ounces of blue vitriol (sulphate of copper,) one ounce of copperas, and one pint of warm water. Mix these together by first dissolving the blue vitriol and copdoubting faith, in all that the mother peras in the water, then adding the aqua fortis. The gun barrel to be browned, after being cleaned from grease with soap and water, is rubbed over with the above mixture, a sponge or rag being used for that believe, we should be just as the application. The gun barrel is now eager to depart. We should long to laid aside in a dry place till next day, during the should long to laid aside in a dry place till next day, during the should be just as the application. ring which time a coat of rust will form at any rate, knowing that God might upon it. It is now rubbed with a stiff call us at any moment, we should be- hair or wire brush, and a second applica-Dear Grandfather, living in a distant gin to pack up at once; we should tion made as before, and again a third. It lose no time in getting ready. Alas, is now washed with water in which a little how many talk about heaven, that pearlash or soda has been dissolved for the have never taken one step towards get-ing ready for an entrance there!— When dried it is rubbed over with a pre-How many mothers talk to their chil- paration of becswax dissolved in turpendren of the angels and the golden at roots whose affections have roots prospect of seeing their Grandfather streets, whose affections have never made by dissolving one ounce of shellar so soon. Each one in turn had to yet been set upon the things that are and a very little "dragon's blood" in a pint above, where Christ sitteth at the of alcohol. This varnish is also used for right hand of God! Oh, many talk the stocks of guns and makes a reddish

> "Dear mother, let us pack up to- Tobacco immediately after corn-planting if possible.

Give strict attention to plant beds, keeping them clear of grass, and top-dressing what is the reason?" portion of tobaceo ground a second ploughles, there are cases when the warning ing, and be ready for your plants as they and the summons fall like lightning get size for setting out. Do not be in a from heaven, and there is no time to hurry to set out small plants, but it is very pack up, no time left for getting ready. bad management to lose a "season" by

> MAHOGANY STAIN .- Take four ounces of red sanders, one pound of fustic and an of the shoulder, if you please, Mr. Smith!" gallon of water, for one hour, then apply it warm with a brush or sponge; when dry, apply varnish.

The following is a very good recipe for making a hair-wash which will remove dandruff and keep the scalp clean and soft, so as to prevent the bair, in ordinary circumstances, from falling out :

Take one pint of alcohol and a tablespoonful of castor oil, mix them together in a bottle by shaking them well for a few minutes, then scent it with a few drops of oil lavender. Alcohol dissolves castor fect.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.—A writer in the well-made calico or delaine dress, with an Florist and Fruitest for March, whose communication accompanies coloured illustrations of two of the finest new English Said to be a kill-or-cure receipt. varieties of Chrysanthemum-" Golden Queen of England," and "Prince Albert," says: "I do not think we have gained much in the way of cultivation.—

The best time for striking cuttings is, said thy many to be November; but some of by many, to be November; but some of the finest plants at the last Shows were, I believe, from these taken off in April, and even May. There can be but little advantage in autumn struck cuttings, unless they are to be kept growing all the winter-as some advise. It cannot be too strongly impressed on growers, that the Chrysanthemum is a very gross feeder, and that consequently, if you grow it in a small pot, you must suppy continued fresh nourishment-not only watering well every day, not tempted to turn in the stock until it but giving in considerable doses of liquid

TO MEASURE THE HEIGHT OF TREES. -Take any two sticks of equal lengthany convenient length less than the length of the arm—place them in the form of a carpenter's square, preserving as nearly as possible a right angle, hold-ing one stick in a horizontal position at the eye with the angle held in the hand exactly extended in front. Then walk backwards from the tree to be measured on ground as nearly level as the case admits of, until a line from the eye to top of the perpendicular stick shall cut the or to accommodate nature rather than top of the tree, and the distance from the observer to the tree will be the height of the tree above the level of the eye. The curacy-allowing the trees to stand perpendicular. The accuracy is sufficient for A dancing master taken up in Natchez, many practical purposes, and will often lately, for robbing a fellow-boarder; said he enable the woodman to determine before

### Salad for the Solitary.

QUESTION .- Two men, A and B, together purchased a piece of land containing 300 acres, for 600 dollars, each paying 300 dollars; A's lot is valued at 75 have at various times published receipts cents per acre more than B's, how many for browning gun barrels, but new subscripacres does each one get, and how much does each pay per acre?

I promise no solution to the above ques-tion; but look to some one more skillful told me that another told him that another man said he solved it. Let us have your opinion if you cannot solve it.

Why isn't a reporter like a policeman? Because one takes down what the other

The jealous man poisons his own banquet, and then partakes of it. Happiness, like liberty, is often over-

ooked in the search after it. How quietly might many a one live, if he cared as little for the affairs of others as he does for his own.

Five glasses of whisky and a gallon of beer will enable one to see a sea-serpent, even on dry land.

"Boy, where does this road go to?" "I don't think it goes anywhere. I always sees um here every morning."

A paper out West has for its motto: Good will to all men who pay promptly. Devoted to news, fun, and making

A lady of wealth put her daughter, who Tobacco —Get rid of your old crop of had been pampered by indolence, under a governess. Upon calling to inquire how her daughter progressed with her studies, governess. Upon calling to inquire how her daughter progressed with her studies, she was told. "Not very well." "Why, "She wants cafrequently. After corn-planting, give a pacity." "Well, you know I don't regard expense; you must purchase her one directly."

> A lady, sitting down to a dinner of roast veal, the other day, exclaimed, whilst eating: "I do think that the butchers are the most cruel creatures that ever lived, these poor calves !- another piece

> "I feel," said and old lady, "that I've got about through with this world. I shan't enjoy much more trouble, nor suffer much more comfort."

> A Litchfield county (Conn.) man advertises what he calls a "small but comfortable homestead." He says "there is a barn, but no house, on the place."— Comfortable homestead!

> The "little curt'sies" of life, a friend assures us, are for the most part to be found among the gentler sex, between the ages of four and six.

Some mischievous wags one night pulloil, like gum camphor, leaving the liquid ed down a turner's sign, and put it over or wash quite clear. It does not seem to a lawyer's door. In the morning, it or wash quite clear. It does not seem to a lawyer's door. In the morning, it dissolve any other unctuous oil so per-read: "All sorts of turning and twisting Cottage Bedsteads, Tables, Coffins, &c-kept done here."

> equally well-constructed woman inside of it, and press closely to the part affected.

To cure a pain in the breast, procure a

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls,

the least comely covering that can be imagined is a false-hood.

liked by nobody. Anderson's performance like the kissing

of a sweet pretty girl? Because you cannot get enough of it.

Why is Kossuth like the polar star?

nan of the day?

Because it can't draw.

Why is Professor Anderson like a no-Because always attracting and always

Why is Dickens like the Mississippi river? Because he runs down a great country.

In this contest for wit, to whom should the prize be given? To the well known American poet, be-

cause he is wittier, (J. G. Whittier.)

Why is fashionable life like tainted meat? Because it's high.

### Business Cards.

P. SPERRY, of N. C. A P. SPERRY, of N. C. With WM. GRAYDON & CO., Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS, 46 Park Place, and 41 Bo

Wm. Graydon, | NEW-YORK, | Geo. H. Seeley James Graydon, | NEW-YORK, | Geo. H. Seeley Nov., '58.

BOOK-BINDER, B At the old STAR OFFICE, (opposite the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.)

RALEIGH, N. C. The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Greensboro and the vicinity, that the citizens of Greensboro and the vicinity, that he will promptly and punctually attend to the binding of Newspapers, Mayazines and Periodicals of all kinds, and in any style, plain and Address J. J.

J. J. CHAPLIN. January 1-tf. Raleigh, N. C.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! THE STOCK OF BOOKS, &c., belonging to the late firm of E. W. Ogburn & Co., are now offered at Oost! Merchants and others, engaged in the sale of BOOKS, will do well to call and examine for themselves, when stock on hand must be said for the results. as the stock on hand must be sold for the purpose of Closing up the Concern. All persons indebted to the firm must call and settle. JAMES W. DOAK,

Surviving Partner. March 22, 1858.

ICKENSON & COLE, Commission & Forwarding Merchants, Shockoe Slip, 2d door from Cary street, RICHMOND, VA.

SOLICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, and other JOHN DICKENSON, Sof Petersburg. Sanuary I, 1859. (6m.)

FLAND & KIRKPATRICK,
Having opened a GENTLEMAN'S
CLOTHING STORE, will keep on band
or make to order, all kinds of Gentleman's
Ciothing, Their Spring Stock embraces Costs,
Pants, Vesfs, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Drawwork. Having some very fine cloth and easi-mere, and workmen of the first order, they feel

confident they can please the most fastidious.
They also have the agency for the sale of Bartholf's Sewing Machines, one of the best now in use, in fact it is superced-ing all others, in all the large manufacturing establishments in New York and Philadelphia; March, 1859.

INCOURAGE HOME MANU-FACTURE.

J. H. Thacker would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensboro and the surrounding country, that he is now manufacturing all kinds of BOOTS and SHOES low for CASH. He is also making all kinds of LADIES' SHOES as low or lower than they can get Northern work. Call and see for yourselves. An assortment of SHOES and BOOTS constantly on hand. Repairing promptly attended to. April 15, 1859.

TAMES S. PATTERSON.

PRACTICAL DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 1 Spruce Street, opposite city hall, New York. Country orders carefully attended to. Feb. 1859.

TOHN A. PRITCHETT, CABINET-MAKER AND DEALER IN

FURNITURE, (near North Carolina Railroad,) Greensboro, N. C All kinds of Cabinet Furniture-

constantly on hand or made to order. Persons wishing anything in his line should call and examine his work as he is confident, from his past experience, that it cannot be excelled in any other shop.

Work delivered on board the Cars free

Give thy wife no power over thee; for James M. Edney, Commis-Garden Engines, &c. A printed list of all the different makers, kinds and prices, sent free. and the longer it dwells upon, the deeper it sinks into the mind.

The worst of faults is a false heart; and the least comely covering that can be invaluable family adviser should be in every house. It treats of all diseases, has a copious Those beings are only fit for solitude who like nobody, are like nobody, and are like nobody, and are like nobody. It is printed on fine white paper, handsomely bound, fourth edition, 300 pages, and is mailed free for one dollar. Also, NEW CONUNDRUMS —Why is Professor a splendid lithograph, 19x24 inches, of all the inderson's performance like the kissing Bishops of the M. E. Church, South, Including Bascom and Capers, from original copies, approved by themselves. This splendid picture sent free on the receipt of one dollar. Also, Bennett's Chronology of North Carolina. Just

Because his principles are steadtast.

What land has produced the greatest an of the day?

Ash-land.

Why is Kossuth like the polar star?

Because his principles are steadtast.

What land has produced the greatest an of the day?

Ash-land.

Bennet's Chronology of North Carolina. See from the press, sent free for one dollar.

Refer to Govs. Swain and Morehead, N. W. Woodfin, J. W. Osborne, C. P. Mendenhall, A. M. Gorman, Esqs. Hon. W. A. Graham, J. R. Dodge, T. R. Loring, Rev. C. F. Denis, M. T. Heflin, S. M. Frost, N. C. and Rev. W. M. Wiedland Andrew Wellage, John W. Stoyl Why is the Art Union like a poor acM. Wightman, Andrew Wallace, John W. Stof, F. F. Beattie, Govan Mills, Richard Yendon, Esprs., Hon. B. F. Perry, S. C. etc. Rosewood Iron Frame Pianos, from \$150 up

> ionable Jewelry. of every description, among which may be found several magnificent sets of coral Jewelry.
>
> He has also a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches.

wards, warranted in every particular.

All repairing done in the best manner and warranted.

All persons purchasing Jewelry will do well to call on him, before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident, that he can sell as good bar-gains as can be bought in this market. August. 1st. 1852 August, 1st., 1858.